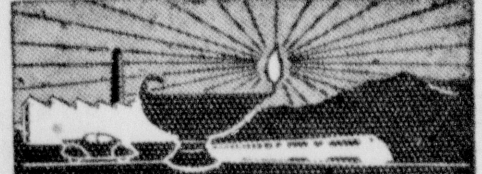


The Weather
Warmer, followed by scattered showers this afternoon or evening.



CAPTURE OF SOUSSE AND KAIROUAN NEAR

Italian Cruiser Trieste Sunk by Fortress Airmen

Ten Thousand Ton Ship Sent to Bottom by U. S. Fliers

Cruiser Gorizia Also Hit and Damaged in Same Attack

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 11 (AP)—American Flying Fortress airmen sank 10,000-ton Italian cruiser Trieste and badly damaged the 10,600-ton cruiser Gorizia in yesterday's smashing attack on La Maddalena, Sardinia, it was disclosed today as American Lightning fighters knocked down twenty-seven enemy planes to run their thirty-six hour string to eighty Axis aircraft.

Aerial reconnaissance established today that the Trieste, one of Italy's fastest cruisers, had gone down under a rain of bombs from about 100 Flying Fortresses.

Tugs were seen trying to aid the crippled Gorizia, amid great patches of oil flowing from the stricken cruiser.

Bombs Hit Both Ships
Photographs taken during yesterday's attack showed bombs crashing into both ships, and today American aerial scouts flying over the harbor at the northern tip of Sardinia opposite Corsica brought back triumphant details of the destruction inflicted.

No Fortresses were lost in the encounter.
The American Lightnings ranging out over the Sicilian straits between Tunisia and Sicily today ran into opposition, scoring heavily. Of the twenty-seven planes knocked down twenty-one were transports.

These thrusts followed up aerial battles yesterday in which Allied planes chalked up over the Axis a 20-to-1 ratio by shooting down fifty-eight aircraft against a loss of three aircraft.

Destroy Power Glider
One of the planes destroyed today was a Messerschmitt 323, Germany's six-engine powered glider, which is towed at the takeoff but once in the air is capable of carrying 130 men under its own power. This prize was credited to Lieut. Alex K. Hamric of Nashville, Tenn.

Lightning pilot who also shot down a Junkers 52 transport yesterday.

In knocking down forty of the enemy's big twin-engined Junkers transports yesterday, American fliers struck one of the biggest single blows the Axis has suffered in the air.

Lightnings caught one first for-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Champagne for Hitler On His Birthday

WILMINGTON, Calif., April 11 (AP)—There'll be champagne for Hitler—the hard way—on his birthday April 20.

Artist Dallas Meade will draw a caricature of Adolf on a freighter to be launched that day. Mrs. O. H. Macomber, wife of an airlines executive, will do the christening.

The object:
To break the bottle smack in the fuhrer's face.

New Draft Shuffle Will Provide 3,000,000 Childless Married Men

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Approximately 3,000,000 childless married men now in deferred draft classifications apparently are slated to be shifted to a 1-A status, making them subject to induction soon, under a draft reclassification shuffle expected tomorrow.

NAZI SAILOR



GERMANY'S NEED for manpower is shown by this photo, recently published in an Axis magazine and just received here from a neutral country. The youngster, scarcely in his teens, and one of many youths performing duties aboard Nazi warships, is pictured at the wheel at sea.

Debt Limitation Bill Made Law Without Signing

President Scores Congress in Announcing Refusal to Veto It

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt, permitting the debt limitation bill and its salaries rider to become law without his signature "in order to avoid embarrassment to our war financing program" today condemned Congress "ill-considered action" in permitting salaries to continue on their 1942 basis and called upon the lawmakers anew to impose a special surtax holding every individual's net income to \$25,000.

The bill, besides raising the national debt limit from \$125,000,000 to \$210,000,000, rescinds Mr. Roosevelt's executive order forbidding salaries above \$25,000 after taxes. It replaces that order with a law prohibiting the government from cutting any wages and salaries below the highest level they reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942.

President Scores Congress
In a blistering statement asserting he could not veto the bill because of the war financing program, which already has carried the national debt to a point near the old \$125,000,000 limitation, Mr. Roosevelt declared Congress has failed to recognize that "the essence of stabilization is that each should sacrifice for the benefit of all."

Congress, he observed, has authorized drafting of men at \$600 a year, "but has refused to authorize" reduced salaries for civilians, no matter how high their income.
"If the circumstances were otherwise," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I should veto the bill. Even so, I cannot permit this legislation to become effective without registering any protest against the attachment to this bill of an irrelevant and unwarranted rider. The effect of this provision is to terminate the fuhrer's face."

Tydings Denies Bankhead Bill Increases Costs

"Largely Bunk", Senator Says of Criticism of Farm Measure

BALTIMORE, April 11 (AP)—Senator Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.) termed today the "hullabaloo" about the Bankhead bill "raising the cost of living" "largely bunk."
In a prepared radio speech, the Maryland senator contended that "there are few people who have a clear understanding" of the measure which was vetoed by President Roosevelt after it had passed the Congress.

"The impression was gained by many people throughout the country," he asserted, "that the Bankhead bill was designed to increase the cost of foods to the consumers of the nation."

This was untrue, Tydings continued, adding, "only wheat, field corn, and to some extent sugar, were within the scope" of the bill.

After the bill was returned to the Senate from the White House, the senators referred it to the Agricultural committee, Tydings explained.

Daniel C. Roper, Former Secretary Of Commerce, Dies in Washington

Ex-Cabinet Member Ill Two Months with Blood Disease DIES AT AGE 76

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Daniel C. Roper, 76, former secretary of Commerce, died at his home tonight.

Roper had been ill for two and a half months. Dr. W. A. Bloedorn attributed his death to leukemia, a blood disease.
At the Roper home at the time were Mrs. Roper and three of the children, Mrs. David R. Coker of Hartsville, S. C., Mrs. Frank Bohn of Washington, D. C. and Capt. John W. Roper, U.S.N.

Funeral services probably will be held Wednesday, the family said.
Roper was the first secretary of commerce in President Roosevelt's cabinet, serving from 1933 until 1938. He later served briefly as minister to Canada in 1939.

O'Connor Appeals To Marylanders To Aid in Drive

Governor Issues Proclamation Asking Citizens To Help

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 11 (AP)—The period beginning April 12, 1943, was declared by Governor O'Connor today the beginning of the "second war loan campaign" time in Maryland.

Every resident of the state was urged by O'Connor "to arrange to buy war bonds and stamps to the very utmost of his or her ability."

The governor's proclamation follows:
"Whereas, for the successful conduct of the war, it has been deemed necessary by the treasury department to initiate a second war loan campaign, the largest war financing effort in the entire history of the world, and

"Whereas, our government's call for this second war loan campaign, beginning April 12, 1943, is for \$13,000,000,000, an amount whose realization will require the utmost efforts on the part of every citizen of our state and country, and

"Whereas, this campaign must be successful to prove alike to our own men and women in uniform, to our Allies and particularly to our enemies the united front of the American people in the pursuit of victory!"

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert R. O'Connor, governor of the state of Maryland, do hereby earnestly proclaim the period of beginning April 12, 1943, as 'second war loan campaign' time in Maryland, and urge that every resident of Maryland who can possibly do so arrange to buy war bonds and stamps to the very utmost of his or her ability."
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Japanese Plane Losses in Air Battle Total 39

Defeat of Invaders Off Guadalcanal Worse Than First Known

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—A total of thirty-nine planes were lost by the Japanese in the aerial battle off Guadalcanal April 7, the navy reported today in revised reports of the engagement.

More complete reports on the battle also showed that seven United States planes were shot down, but five pilots were rescued, the navy said.

Revised reports of surface losses also showed that a small fuel boat previously reported as one of four Allied vessels sunk was only damaged. This accounted for one destroyer, a tanker and a corvette sunk, the navy said.

First Report Lower
The navy originally announced that thirty-seven Japanese planes of the ninety-eight involved in the engagement had been shot down. It subsequently revised that figure to thirty-four but on complete reports today raised it to thirty-nine, bringing to 945 the number of Japanese airplanes lost in the Solomons campaign.

The text of communique No. 340 follows:
"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).
1. More complete reports of the Japanese air attack on Allied shipping in the vicinity of Guadalcanal island on April 7 have been received in the Navy department, making necessary a revision of the table of losses previously announced in communiques Nos. 337, 338 and 339. The previous communiques were based on preliminary reports which were announced as soon as possible after being received in the Navy department.

Latest Figures
"2. Losses sustained by Allied forces from enemy air attack are revised to stand as follows:
(A) One destroyer sunk.
(B) One tanker sunk.
(C) One corvette sunk.
(D) One small fuel boat damaged.
(E) A total of seven planes lost.

"3. Recapitulation and additional verification establish enemy losses as:
(A) 25 Zero fighters shot down.
(B) 12 Dive bombers shot down.
(C) 2 Planes of unidentified type observed to crash in the water.
(D) Of the seven United States planes downed, with their planes, five have been rescued."

Allies Destroy 23 Jap Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Monday, April 12 (AP)—Twenty-three Japanese bombers and fighting planes were shot out of action in a furious air battle over Obo Bay, New Guinea, Sunday, the Allied high command reported today.

The raiding enemy planes dropped twenty-five tons of bombs, the noon communique reported. One 2,000-ton merchant ship was hit.

A Japanese submarine sank a small Allied ship off Australia, the communique added. The survivors were rescued.

Germany's Food Supply Outlook Reported Good

Better Than in First War, but Europeans Face Starvation

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Germany's food supply situation is "far better" than it was in the first world war, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations said today, but millions of Europeans are subsisting on starvation diets.

The OFAR report, pieced together from various bits of information received through diplomatic and other sources, said there have been reductions in supplies available for Germany, and Italy, but that such reductions have not been great enough to become a decisive factor in the war.

Civilian per capita consumption of food in Continental Europe was said to have fallen to about eighty-four percent of the pre-war level in terms of total energy. The report estimated, however, that sixty percent of the civilian population is getting less than seventy-five percent of its pre-war consumption and that millions are subsisting on much less than the latter amount.

Efforts of the Nazis to wean Russian peasants in the occupied Ukraine from their traditional use of the use for heating, where it can nearly

WE MUST DO OUR PART

To the Readers of The Cumberland News:
The thirteen billion Second War loan is the responsibility of every one of us.
As Americans, we must lend our government every dollar we can during these next few weeks. No matter how much or how little our pay checks are, each of us must do his part.

The money is urgently needed to back up our armed forces now on the offensive with the weapons they must have to win and win quickly.
We are asked to give up our luxuries and even our comforts to match in a small way the sacrifices our men in the armed forces are making on the fighting fronts. Remember: they give their lives—we are only asked to lend our money.
Only you know how much you can lend. Don't wait for someone to come around and ask you to do your part.
Do it today. Do it gladly. Do it to the utmost of your capacity.
Do it knowing that upon how much you do depends to an extent how quickly we win this war.

GERMANS NOW USE 'BABY' SOLDIERS



GERMANY has dipped so deeply into manpower reserves that now 15-year-olds, such as these youngsters, have been called up for training. These 15-year-olds apparently are not yet accustomed to the thunder of anti-aircraft guns aboard the German warship on which the "baby" soldiers are being trained.

JAPANESE MERCHANT SHIP SUNK BY ALLIED BOMBERS

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, April 11 (AP)—Bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air force destroyed Japanese installations, sank a merchant ship and heavily damaged two others in a series of attacks on the enemy's bases in New Guinea yesterday.

The scale of operations was the largest since the assault on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, a fortnight ago.
The Allied blows hit the coast from Alexishafen north and west to Wewak, key point in this chain of enemy strongholds where three waves of four-engined bombers started their raids just before dawn, damaged the town area and scattered anti-personnel bombs over a sizeable area.

At the same time a formation of Mitchell medium bombers hit Bogia, a few miles down the coast from Wewak.
A single Liberator bomber pounded on the Japanese ships.
The bombardier, Second Lieut. George P. Dunmore of Long Beach, Calif., got in two direct hits which sank a thousand-ton cargo vessel and an additional hit or near miss that damaged a 500-tonner.

The same bomber then ranged five miles out to sea and made two strafing passes against a 1,500-ton vessel at mast-head height, starting fires with several hundred fifty-caliber machine-gun slugs.
Anti-aircraft fire fouled the plane's hydraulic system, but none of the crew was hurt.

Other members of the crew included Technical Sgt. James B. Crowe, Monessen, Pa., and Corp. B. W. Stephens, Charles Town, W. Va., gunners.
The report was made by Dr. Benjamin T. Brooks, consulting chemist, New York city. He represents one side in a dispute whether a decline in American petroleum resources is at hand. He declared that the other side has raised a false feeling of security as to the nation's supplies of petroleum in the immediate future.

It is reasonable to assume, his report stated, "that petroleum will be conserved for essential uses. The use for heating, where it can nearly

Russians Join Air Offensive Against Nazis

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—The Russians joined the general aerial offensive against the Axis last night with a raid on the East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg and the RAF pounded southwestern Germany after a daylight attack on the southern Italian port of Naples by American Liberators from African bases.

"Our planes raided Koenigsberg and bombed many industrial and military objectives," the Moscow radio announced tonight in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet radio monitor. "Large fires and explosions were observed. All our planes returned safely."

It was the first announced Russian raid on Eastern Germany, where targets are beyond the practical range of British and American bombers, in several months. Berlin announced the attack several hours before Moscow but did not specify much-bombed Koenigsberg as the Soviet target.

City Is Vital Junction
Koenigsberg is a vital junction (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Tenant Pays Rent Owed Since 1917

DURHAM, N. C., April 11 (AP)—An Asheville man received \$10 the other day in the mail for unpaid rent in 1917.
A note accompanying the money explained that the writer, an old negro woman, had never forgotten she owed the rent, but—
"I had a lot of babies to tend to, but now they are all grown up and I aim to prove that I am honest."

Oil for Heating May Be Banned Forever, Report of Expert Hints

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
DETROIT, April 11 — The possibility that oil soon will have to be abandoned for common heating was predicted in a report made public tonight by the American Chemical Society, which begins a week's wartime meeting here tomorrow.

Fall of German Bases Believed To Be Certain

Rommel Pulls Battered Army into Hills of North Tunisia

American, British and French Troops Advance Rapidly

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 11 (AP)—Armored spearheads of a converging Allied offensive threatened imminent capture of both Sousse, seventy miles south of Tunis, and Kairouan, to the southwest, as Marshal Erwin Rommel pulled his battered Axis armies into the "strong box" of hills in the northern tip of Tunisia today.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army vanguard passed through Le Hencha, twenty-five miles north of Sfax, last night, maintaining the dusty clip of more than twenty miles a day since the fall of the Axis El Akarit positions, reports from the front said. This column, slashing through rearward enemy armor along an inland road that passes through El Djem, was less than fifty miles from the Port of Sousse.

Clear Gap of Enemy
To the northwest American, British and French tanks and men poured through the Fondouk gap after clearing Germans and Italians out of that mountain gateway, fanned out on the coastal plain and swept forward toward the Arab Holy City of Kairouan, thirty-four miles west and south of Sousse.

Allied armor, in hot pursuit of the enemy, got within ten miles of Kairouan last night. Any Axis rear guards scattered along the grand Dorsal range between Fondouk and Faid passes were cut off by Allied troops surrounding the positions on all sides.

Allied forces in the Kairouan area in effect had outflanked any of the enemy south of Sousse.
Troops Near Junction
This stream of Allied force, roaring along roads lined with wrecked and abandoned Axis equipment, was nearing a junction with another British Eighth army column which drove on Kairouan from the south and left Rommel's Faid Pass stronghold far behind on its left flank. (A Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters said this column was within fifteen miles of Kairouan.)

A French communique broadcast by the Algiers radio and recorded by the Associated Press in London said French troops had forged through a defile east of Ousseltia "which commands access to the plain from the Ousseltia-Kairouan road" and that reconnaissance

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Efforts of the Nazis to wean Russian peasants in the occupied Ukraine from their traditional use of the use for heating, where it can nearly

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
DETROIT, April 11 — The possibility that oil soon will have to be abandoned for common heating was predicted in a report made public tonight by the American Chemical Society, which begins a week's wartime meeting here tomorrow.

Dwindling American petroleum resources, rather than present rationing difficulties, was given as the reason. The abandonment would be permanent. It would be part of a general petroleum curtailment, which war threatens to hasten.

Report by Dr. Brooks
The report was made by Dr. Benjamin T. Brooks, consulting chemist, New York city. He represents one side in a dispute whether a decline in American petroleum resources is at hand. He declared that the other side has raised a false feeling of security as to the nation's supplies of petroleum in the immediate future.

It is reasonable to assume, his report stated, "that petroleum will be conserved for essential uses. The use for heating, where it can nearly

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fuehrer and Duce Hold Conferences And Reach Accord

Hitler and Mussolini Discuss Plans To Combat Invasion

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Hitler and Mussolini were reported by the Berlin radio tonight to have met from Wednesday through Saturday and speculation here was that the coming Allied invasion of Europe was their chief topic, now that the breath of war is blowing closer to Italy from the Tunisian mountains.

A full retinue of military and diplomatic followers accompanied the German and Italian dictators. The meeting took place at Hitler's headquarters—usually advertised as on the Russian front.

"Complete agreement was reached on all measures to be taken in any respect," the announcement from Hitler's headquarters said.

"The fuhrer and duce again expressed their and their people's hard determination to carry on the war by the total effort of all forces up to the final victory and to the complete annihilation of any future danger that might threaten the European-African area from the west or from the east."

Developments Expected

The meetings in the past generally have been a signal for martial developments which usually came from five to six weeks later.

"The common aim of the Axis powers for the defense of European civilization and for the right of nations for free development and collaboration were again confirmed," the communique said.

"The victory of the nations united in the tripartite pact should secure for Europe such a peace as would allow the co-operation of all people on a basis of their common interests and just repatriation of the economic goods of the world."

Peace Offensive Possible

In the last phrase, observers detected an oblique suggestion that a peace offensive might be brewing, despite the decision of the Roosevelt-Churchill Casablanca conference calling for "unconditional surrender" of all the Axis powers.

Accompanying Hitler were Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering; Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop; Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the supreme command of the armed forces; Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander-in-chief of the navy; Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, chief of the general staff; and Hans Viktor von Mackensen, German ambassador to Rome.

Mussolini was accompanied by Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the general staff; Foreign Minister Giuseppe Bastiani; Dino Alfieri, Italian ambassador to Berlin; and unspecified officials of the Italian foreign office and the Italian high command.

Crisis Near In Africa

With a crisis near in Africa and the German armies bogged down on the Russian front, it was considered probable that military considerations were atop the dictators' agenda.

They also had to consider the growing might of the British and American air assaults on Germany and Italy, which Allied sources maintain have greatly reduced Axis war production.

No mention was made of Japan, the Oriental end of the Axis.

Elaborating on the meeting, the German news agency DNB said Mussolini's party "arrived on the afternoon of April 7 at a railway station situated very close to the locality of the conversations."

"The fuhrer was waiting for his guests and welcomed them most heartily," the radio account added.

The previous reports had buzzed through European capitals last week that the dictators were meeting in on the borders of Germany and the Brenner Pass, high in the Alps Italy. Many of their past conferences were held there.

Fall of German

(Continued from Page 1)

troops operating southeastward from the Djebel Ousseltia had approached to within about fifteen miles of Kairouan.

(An Algiers radio broadcast heard by Reuters said American forces were within ten miles of Kairouan).

British Advancing

The British First Army in the north, continuing to bend back a bulge in the German lines which threatened the road from Beja, gained further elbow room for an eventual offensive on the west side of the Axis box by capturing Chaouach, seven miles north of the Medjed-el-Bab springboard and thirty-six miles west of Tunis.

Dispatches from the front reporting this advance said more than 1,000 German prisoners had been taken during week-long attacks.

While Rommel's resistance in the entire Sousse area was collapsing rapidly and it appeared that the Allied thrust at Kairouan might already be too late to head off any sizeable Axis force, the rip-roaring Allied air offensive continued to cut down the German-Italian air force at a terrific clip.

O'Connor Appeals

(Continued from Page 1)

An investment at this time in the United States government war bonds and stamps is an investment in liberty and the surest safe-guard for the preservation of the democracy we love, the United States of America.

WHO SAID JAPS DON'T GIVE UP!



WOUNDED JAP PRISONERS at an American prison camp in the South Pacific area baffle the suicidal fervor to which they are driven by the code of Bushido. These Nipponese seem pleased to be out of it all as they line up for medical attention.

Telephone Union Threatens Strike For Higher Wages

Installers of Western Electric May Be First To Walk Out

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Ernest Weaver, national president of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers, said today that union installers of the Western Electric Company, "who are employed in the telephone buildings throughout the country, may be the first to heed the strike call" of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

The office of the National Federation's acting president, Joseph A. Belme, issued a statement last night declaring a "general tie-up of telephone communications in the United States may materialize" if President Roosevelt's executive order on wages bars adjustments of demands for increases by telephone workers. The communication equipment workers, an independent union, is an affiliate of the federation.

Weaver said the union has had a wage case pending before a panel of the War Labor Board since last October, but that no recommendation has been made. The union seeks general wage increases of \$4 a week for approximately 6,000 employees who now are earning an average of \$40 a week, Weaver said.

"The AFL and CIO, having representatives on the War Labor Board, have been able through personal pressure to get the board to take care of most of their problems and many were due to inequalities," Weaver said in his statement.

"Telephone workers and others represented by independent labor unions having no such representative on the board have been the forgotten men and women and have been shunted aside so that the AFL and CIO's favored children could be given the inside track at the board."

All Americans

(Continued from Page 1)

goal by \$4,000,000,000 and this, the treasury reasons, is a symptom of a domestic danger. It points to the increased earnings of Americans. War wages and swollen bank deposits represent money waiting to be spent.

Americans in 1943 will earn about \$45,000,000,000 more than they can find consumer goods to spend it on. This is considered a threat to the stability of our currency, our standard of living, and our whole economy — it is the menace of inflation.

During the coming three weeks Americans will be urged to dig down into their jeans and invest their current income surplus in extra war bonds.

Investment, Not Gift

And remember it's an investment—not a gift. Your money is loaned to the government to support our armies and naval forces who are giving their lives. For every three dollars you lend today, you can collect four dollars ten years from now.

The treasury does not want you to dip into your savings, because war bonds are savings bonds. But it does suggest that you go without some of your ordinary expenses for these three weeks and sink the money in war bonds instead.

Germany's Food

(Continued from Page 1)

rairie and White Russia from the Soviet ideology were described by the OPA. Upon occupation, the Germans were said to have promised to do away with the Soviet collective farm system and establish individual ownership.

Relating how the Nazis stripped Russian agriculture, the report said Russian peasants plagued the Germans by their attitude of hostility or passivity and acts of sabotage.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND WEST VIRGINIA — Showers with moderate temperature today.

Spangler Asks FDR To Refuse Another Term

Republican Chairman Offers Plan for Unity between Parties

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national chairman, declared today that President Roosevelt's renunciation of a fourth term would assure unity and enable both major parties to agree upon a short 1944 campaign, as proposed by Frank C. Walker, the Democratic chairman.

Unless Walker can give "positive assurance" that Mr. Roosevelt will not accept a fourth term nomination, Spangler told the Democratic chairman, "we must assume that you have already nominated Mr. Roosevelt and we have nothing to discuss."

Spangler addressed a letter to Walker, who suggested April 1 that the 1944 conventions be held in August, instead of early summer, and urged meanwhile a halt to fourth-term and other candidate talk while "we get on with the war."

"Many millions of our people, not only in my party but many heretofore of yours, are determined that we shall not establish a dynasty in this country by exalting a president to a fourth term," Spangler said. "Already the war effort is suffering because so many in government positions are putting so much time and thought into promoting this fourth term campaign, x x x

"If you can and will give to the people of this country satisfactory and positive assurance that Mr. Roosevelt does not have the ambition for, and will not under any circumstances accept, a nomination for a fourth term, then we will welcome your proposal for a short campaign during war time, x x x

Walker's home reported he was not available for comment on Spangler's letter.

Miners Present Case In Many Newspapers

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—The United Mine Workers of America will ask tomorrow in full five-column newspaper advertisements throughout the country that 450,000 soft coal miners be paid "for the most dangerous part of our work," time of entry to time of departure from the mines.

As both northern and southern Appalachian area mines and operators prepared to resume negotiations for wage increases and other demands Tuesday at 10 a. m., the UMW announced that its advertisement, second of a series explaining its case to the American public, claimed that portal-to-portal pay (for time of entry to time of departure) has been allowed miners in the nation's metal mines and in other industries.

Farmers To Meet In Baltimore Today

BALTIMORE, April 11 (AP)—Representatives of thirty-four farm organizations in five states will gather in Baltimore tomorrow for the first annual meeting of the Interstate Farmers Council.

The council was organized a year ago by groups in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia to "protect the individual rights of farmers," President P. C. Turner said.

Principal speakers on the agenda were Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, Washington, and W. G. Wyser, general manager of the Southern States Co-operative, Richmond, Va.

Board Will Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Salvation Army advisory board will be held at Allegany Inn, Baltimore avenue, Wednesday, April 14 at 12:15 p. m.

OPA Starts Move To Control Prices Restaurants Charge Their Customers

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The OPA set out today to control the prices that restaurants charge for food and beverages—a move coincident with a senatorial account of a man who paid \$1.20 for a quart of milk served in a Washington hotel.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown authorized OPA regional offices to set maximum prices for food and beverages served by restaurants, cafeterias, hotels and other eating and drinking places and to roll back any "abnormally high" prices.

The week April 4-10 was fixed as a base period and eating and drinking places were directed to file with local boards copies of price lists for that period.

Appeal to Proprietors

In a memorandum to proprietors, the price administrator said he hoped they would make "every possible effort to insure that customers continue to receive the greatest possible value for their money," but cautioned them:

"Any increase in prices, reduction in quantity or deterioration of quality may force the office to issue a local freeze order, fix prices for certain food items and meals, or otherwise regulate prices."

The story of the \$1.20 milk came

Germans Unable To Crack Red Line on Donets

Nazis Lose Many Men and Much Material in Fierce Assault

LONDON, Monday, April 12 (AP)—Fierce new German attempts to crack Soviet defense lines on the western bank of the Donets river below Kharkov have been broken with "tremendous losses" to the invaders in another explosion of heavy fighting on that front, Moscow announced early today.

The Nazis hurled a regiment of infantry, fifteen tanks and several self-propelled guns into a savage assault south of Balakleya, thirty-five miles southeast of Kharkov, said the Russian midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor. The attack broke a full following repulse of frequent German attempts to drive the Russians back across the Donets.

Nazis Forced Back

"The enemy achieved on this sector considerable superiority of forces and reckoned to capture our position in one blow," the communique declared, but "Soviet troops in fierce engagements inflicted tremendous losses and forced him to retreat."

Still the Germans came back, launching subsequent attacks that were smashed with the killing of 300 Nazis and the destruction of seven tanks and two mobile guns, the Soviets said.

On the Smolensk front Russian scouts and reconnaissance units were active, the communique said, and south of Bely on the vital sector west of Moscow, scouts wiped out a German patrol and then "launched a sudden attack and after short engagements captured a strongly fortified height."

Blow Up Blockhouse

In another sector scouts raided behind enemy lines, blowing up a blockhouse with anti-tank grenades and capturing German arms.

Elsewhere reconnaissance units wiped out about a company of Nazi infantry with rifle, machinegun and mortar fire, and gunners of one formation destroyed five enemy artillery batteries.

Indicating extensive air operations, the communique said 117 German planes were destroyed in the last week in air combat and on the ground, against a loss of forty-eight Soviet planes, and that on Saturday Russian planes destroyed or damaged at least twenty German trucks, blew up two ammunition dumps, and silenced five enemy artillery and mortar batteries.

"There were indications that the Germans were bringing up fresh material and reserves for summer fighting which might be launched in May, a month earlier than usual."

Queen Appeals To British Women

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth in an empire-wide broadcast called upon British women today for a revival of religious spirit, and warned that "our precious Christian heritage is threatened by adverse influences."

She praised women's part in war work, predicted they would play an important role in rebuilding the post-war world, and said "it is on the strength of our spiritual life that the right rebuilding of our national life depends."

"In these last tragic years many have found in religion the source and mainspring of courage and selflessness they need."

"On the other hand we cannot close our eyes to the fact that our precious Christian heritage is threatened by adverse influences."

Dr. Work To Speak

LaVale air raid wardens and auxiliary police will hear a talk by Dr. Robert W. Work, civilian defense director of Allegheny county, Wednesday, April 21.

The word hospital literally means "guest house."

Green Reserves Decision on New Order To Freeze Prices and Wages

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the Associated Press tonight that the federation is "reserving decision" on President Roosevelt's "hold the line" wage freeze order.

"We are conferring with (James F.) Byrnes, the economic stabilization director, on its scope and application," he said.

Green, clarifying an earlier statement to a general press conference, said he could not be quoted as being either in favor of or against the order.

At the general meeting with the press the A. F. of L. head declined to comment directly on the statement yesterday of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who attacked the president's order. He told that gathering he had not read the Lewis statement. After it was outlined, he commented:

"We in labor know enough about economics to know fully that if the inflation spiral gets out of control, it is labor, the working men and women, who will suffer most. We will be the victims. We deem it our duty to guard against such a catastrophe."

That statement, he said later, should not be interpreted as meaning that the federation either was for or against President Roosevelt's wage freeze order.

The press conference was in connection with a meeting of Curtiss-Wright corporation officials with government and labor leaders.

The press conference was in connection with a meeting of Curtiss-Wright corporation officials with government and labor leaders.

Purpose of the session was to launch a drive in the warplane company and among the 1,350,000 persons in its affiliated organizations to increase production and curtail absenteeism.

James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, present at the conference, declined to comment on the president's order.

Scores Rickenbacker

Green and Carey were asked to comment on Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's campaign against war plant absenteeism. Carey said he

Debt Limitation

(Continued from Page 1)

authority given to and exercised by me to prevent the payment during the war of salaries in excess of \$67,200. (This is the gross amount of income that becomes \$25,000 net, after taxes). x x x

Favors Special Measure

"I agree with those who say that the limitation on salaries does not deal adequately with the problem of excessive incomes. Practical limitations ought by appropriate taxation to be placed on all income, earned and unearned. I urged and would have welcomed a special tax measure in place of the flat \$67,200 salary limitation."

Roosevelt Gives Figures

Mr. Roosevelt said that under the legislation at hand 2,000 or 3,000 persons could continue to receive salaries exceeding \$67,200, 750 could receive more than \$100,000 and about thirty more than \$250,000, while three or four persons could receive salaries exceeding \$500,000 a year.

"The exemption accorded these excessively high salaries does not help morale, but American morale is too strong to be permanently injured by this ill-considered action," he declared.

While the rescinded executive order and the new law both apply only to wages and salaries, the supertax proposed by Mr. Roosevelt would limit to \$25,000-net "income from whatever source derived (including income from tax-exempt securities)."

Mr. Roosevelt appended to his statement today a copy of the letter he sent Feb. 15 to Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means committee. That letter was sent in an effort to forestall Congressional action on the president's executive order limiting salaries.

Supertax Refused

The president told Doughton that if the supertax was enacted, he would immediately rescind the salary order. The House, however, refused to accept Mr. Roosevelt's views. It passed a rider to the debt limitation bill taking from the president the right to stabilize salaries until they reached \$67,200 or the annual rate effective Dec. 7, 1941—whichever was the larger. The Senate substituted the provision encompassed in the final law, which is effective as of last midnight.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled, in his February letter to Doughton, that in a message to Congress a year previously he stated that "discrepancies between the low personal incomes and very high personal incomes should be lessened, and I therefore believe that in time of this grave national danger, when all excess incomes should go to win the war, no great American citizens ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more than \$25,000 a year."

The president said the salary limitation order was limited to the war period and that the wage-price stabilization law upon which the order was based expires June 30, 1944 and can be continued only by the affirmative action of Congress.

In his statement today, issued to the press at the White House Saturday afternoon after passage of the sixteen-hour midnight deadline on approval or veto of the debt limitation bill, Mr. Roosevelt protested "against the attachment to this bill of an irrelevant and unwarranted rider."

thought the World War I ace was "rendering a great disservice to his nation because of his lack of understanding of the underlying causes of willful absenteeism."

"Willful absenteeism," Carey said, "is insignificant in comparison with the loss of man hours brought about by readjustments that must be made when our nation, for the first time, is reaching the point of fully utilizing all its resources."

Green said that Rickenbacker, "in his standing as a great hero," has "rendered a great disservice to industry and labor" and "lacks a complete and thorough understanding of the causes of absenteeism and managerial and labor problems that arise at each industrial plant."

Italian Cruiser

(Continued from Page 1)

mation shortly after dawn, carrying two and a half ton cargoes of gasoline and other supplies to Africa and shared with Mitchell an attack on another air convoy at noon.

Attack Two Cruisers

The day's air offensive came to a thundering climax when Flying Fortresses—one of the largest formations ever employed in any theater of war—reached La Maddalena naval base in Northern Sardinia and deluged two cruisers with high explosives. In addition, bombs burst on the docks, a munitions depot, a hangar and many harbor installations. No enemy fighter opposition and little anti-aircraft fire were encountered. All the Fortresses returned safely.

"We laid our eggs smack on the Italian navy's prize cruisers," said Lieut. William A. Hadden of Fort Stockton, Tex., pilot of the Flying Fortress, "Yankee Doodle." "No fighters, perfect weather and little flak! I got a kick out of hearing my bombardier yell over the interphone: 'We knocked hell out of that one.' And we did, too."

"Nice Celebration"

Lieut. C. M. Smart of Cookeville, Tenn., said "it was a nice way to celebrate the fortieth mission of my Fortress, 'Little Bill.'"

Among the American Mitchell gunners and lightning pilots who bagged twenty-five enemy aircraft in the noon smashup of the big air convoy, the following airmen were credited with victories:

Corp. Wade C. George of Mineral Ridge, O.; Staff Sgt. John A. Williams of Bellevue, Ky., and Sgt. John E. White of Columbus, O.

Lightning pilots scoring victories included: Lieut. Alex K. Hamric of Nashville, Tenn., a Junkers 52.

20 Transports Destroyed

The Lightning took up the offensive this morning by wiping out a formation of twenty transports escorted by Messerschmitt 109's and 110's off Sicily. Several of the transports crash-landed in the water without being hit and sank. One ME-110 and one ME-109 also were destroyed in addition to all the transports.

The second Lightning sweep today got five planes—two Junkers 88's, a bomber a fighter and the six-engine powered transport glider.

Three transports were destroyed by Lieut. William J. Schildt of Hamlin, N. Y., who shot down an ME-109 yesterday.

"Junkers 52's were falling all over the place and I saw the last transport plunge into the sea without being hit," he said.

Other pilots scoring victories today included: Lieut. Alex H. Hamric of Nashville, Tenn., the six-engine transport, and Lieut. James D. Hamm of Charlottesville, Va., two Junkers 52's.

Four Marylanders Missing in Action

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Four Marylanders were listed today by the War department as among 269 United States soldiers missing in action.

Two, said to be missing in the European area, were Staff Sgt. Charles D. Hill, Jr., and First Lieut. William D. Toole. Sgt. Hill's father, Charles C. Hill, lives in Baltimore. Lieut. Toole's wife, Mrs. Marguerite G. Toole, lives at Lanham.

Pvt. David Pike, Jr., whose mother, Mrs. Florence Pike, lives at Selbyssport, was listed as missing in the middle eastern area. Tech. Sgt. William C. Gassman, whose uncle, Emil Gassman, lives in Baltimore, was listed as missing in the Southwest Pacific area.

Mussolini Plans Mass Evacuation

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—A Tass dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet Monitor today said Premier Mussolini's cabinet decided April 6 to evacuate Naples, which had been repeatedly bombed by Allied aerial squadrons, and other Italian cities.

The broadcast did not name the others, but a Reuters dispatch from Zurich Friday night said it was understood Mussolini was preparing to withdraw his government from Rome.

Quoting a message from Lausanne, the Moscow dispatch said the decision was being kept from the Italian people "to avoid the chaos and panic which broke out during the evacuation of (many civilians) from Milan and Genoa in December."

In 1942, six billion board feet of plywood were used in production to save 200,000 tons of rubber and 2.5 million tons of aluminum, steel and copper.

Giraud, DeGaulle Accord in Peril

New Difficulties Arise between Two French Generals

By RELMAN MORIN

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—New difficulties may arise between General Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud over the form of a proposed central French authority, a responsible neutral source said today.

The two leaders are agreed on the necessity for quick establishment of a provisional regime merging the Fighting French of De Gaulle with the French North African organization of Giraud, but the source, who may not be identified by name, said the generals likely "will find themselves at variance" over details.

The Fighting French National committee heard a three-hour report today from Gen. Georges Catroux, De Gaulle's liaison officer with Giraud, on his recent negotiations in North Africa, and is scheduled to meet again Tuesday to formulate a reply to Giraud's proposals.

A source close to De Gaulle denied that the Fighting French leader had rejected a "six-point plan" advanced by Giraud.

"There are no plans or counter-plans yet," this informant said, "the discussions haven't even passed from the general stage to anything concrete." He declined to give details of Catroux's report.

It was learned on good authority, however, that the newest snag between De Gaulle and Giraud's reported unwillingness to reserve places on the projected central authority for the leaders and representatives of underground organizations in continental France.

De Gaulle, whose national committee already includes several of these officials such as the former communist deputy, Fernand Grenier, has been advocating their inclusion in whatever unified regime is formed.

Farmers To Collect Ration Coupons

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today instructed farmers to collect ration coupons whenever they sell butter, lard or any other food rationed under the meats and fats program.

"All farm sales, whether to consumers or to retailers, must be made at current point values," OPA said. "The stamps farmers collect are to be turned in to local ration boards along with a report on a form which will be available after April 25."

Housewives this week will use red "C" coupons in buying meat, edible fats and oils and hard cheeses, along with any "A" or "B" coupons they have left. Fewer points will be needed for purchase of certain sausage products and pork cuts, the OPA having reduced their point values because they were moving slowly through stores. The reduced items include wieners, bologna, pork sausage, scrapple and pork neck and backbones.

Russians Join

(Continued from Page 1)

of the German supply system for the eastern front.

Last summer the Russians carried out widespread raids on eastern Germany, Rumania and Hungary with hundreds of tons of high explosives and thousands of incendiaries, striking ten times at Koenigsberg.

Official reports disclosed a fresh daylight attack on Naples yesterday and on other Italian targets in Sardinia and Sicily from African bases, and raids on unspecified targets in southwest Germany by British planes based in England.

The air ministry said heavy clouds obscured results in Germany. In the German attacks and in mine laying operations in enemy waters, eighteen bombers were lost. The British shot down three German night fighters.

Casualties in Naples

Results of the American Liberator raid on Naples were not disclosed by the communique which reported it, but the Italian high command reported both casualties and property damage there.

Targets in Southwest Germany which the RAF frequently bombs are Munich, Augsburg and other manufacturing and transportation centers. The loss of eighteen bombers indicated the RAF operations were large scale.

The German communique minimized the British raids saying the RAF dropped bombs at random "particularly on open rural communities."

The Germans, like the British, did not specify the targets, but said the attacks extended to northwest as well as to southwest Germany. The Berlin radio said thirteen planes were destroyed in night operations and in daylight raids along the coast.

The British air ministry reported that coastal command aircraft, escorted by Beaufighters, hit a supply vessel and one of its escorting ships in the Bay of Biscay off France. Two additional British planes were lost in this operation.

"The Germans again gave indirect testimony to the mounting weight of Allied air attacks by broadcasting a DNB report that American and British forces had lost more than 100 bombers over Europe in the week of April 4."

Acute or Chronic Larynx Defect May Cause Hoarseness, Physician Asserts

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Hoarseness and painful articulation are always due to derangement of the larynx. The larynx is a box-like structure with sides which are made of cartilage. It is visible externally in some people as the Adam's apple.

The vocal cords are delicate membranous cords which are controlled by muscles so that they can be brought close together to make a high note. If completely relaxed no voice is heard no matter how strong the play of the breath over the vocal cords.

The vibration of the cords due to the exhalation of the breath is the actual cause of voice production. It

will be seen that a weak voice can come from any general debility or lung trouble because under these circumstances the breath cannot be forced out with sufficient strength to cause a vocal sound.

Causes of Hoarseness
Hoarseness may be due to inflammation of the vocal cords themselves.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening
Tuesday—775 calories
BREAKFAST

One universal vitamin pill; three-fourths cup tomato juice—100 calories; one slice toast (no butter)—100 calories; one cup coffee (no cream or sugar).

LUNCH
Two slices cold breast of duck—100 calories; one-fourth head lettuce, dressing made with mineral oil—twenty-five calories; one slice thin toast (no butter)—100 calories; one glass skim milk—100 calories.

DINNER
One frankfurter split and broiled—100 calories; one cup sauerkraut—fifty calories; one vanilla cup custard—100 calories.

ves, of the cartilaginous box, of the muscles, or of the nerves which supply them.

Acute laryngitis or simple inflammation of the vocal cords is the cause of the acute cases of hoarseness in nearly 100 per cent of instances.

Chronic hoarseness—and this can be defined as hoarseness which lasts for a period of three weeks or more—always requires a definite explanation; it is a very serious symptom. To many people go to a doctor and are assured that their hoarseness is of a minor consequence. This is often done without an examination of the larynx or vocal cords. And as a prominent specialist says, "The invariable prescription is a gargle. Thus the consultation terminates and the patient goes on to certain slow decline and death just because a careful examination of the vocal cords was not made by means of a laryngeal mirror."

Serious Condition
The reason for the seriousness of this condition is that many of these cases are either tuberculosis or cancer.

HEROINE



GOOGIE WITHERS, heroine of "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," which opens an engagement Wednesday at the Maryland theater.

cer of the larynx. They can be cured, but only in the early stages. If the patient is allowed to kid himself along, he gets to the place where any hope of successful treatment is too late.

This, of course, is true of the whole situation in cancer. We are reminded of this by the enlistment campaign of the women's Field Army in the Control of Cancer, which occurs this month.

The diagnosis of chronic laryngitis should never be made until every other ultimate possibility has been completely exhausted. A form of chronic laryngitis is also caused by the dribbling of infected secretions from sinus disease.

Questions and Answers
B. G.: Would draining ears cause one's blood sedimentation rate to be high? If not, what are some of the causes?

Answer: The blood sedimentation rate is a very delicate test for many kinds of organic disease. If it is high, it usually means that the patient has actually some organic disease and is not a neurotic. It could be caused by draining ears.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for ten cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send ten

cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Clendening, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 238 East Forty-fifth street, New York City. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Penicillin Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Theaters Today

Film Drama Reveals Secret of Underground

Nearly all of the foreign correspondents, who have returned from abroad recently, have reported that the populations in the occupied zones of Europe gleefully welcome the big bombing raids staged by England's mighty R. A. F. The reaction of the Free Dutch in Holland to just such raids is shown on the screen for the first time in "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," Alexander Korda's action-packed melodrama, coming Wednesday to the Maryland theater.

Gary Cooper Becomes Southpaw for Movie

Samuel Goldwyn engaged "Lefty" O'Doul as technical advisor on "The Pride of the Yankees," the life of Lou Gehrig, now showing at the Liberty theater.

O'Doul and Gary Cooper, who portrays Lou Gehrig in the film, went through "winter training" on Cooper's Brentwood, Calif., estate to prepare Cooper to throw and bat left-handed. The left-handed O'Doul put the movie star through a rigorous series of exercises, starting with the chopping of wood from the left shoulder, punching the bag with the left hand only, bowling with the left hand and finally, throwing with the left hand, beginning with pebbles and throwing larger stones and rocks until he could peg a baseball with ease.

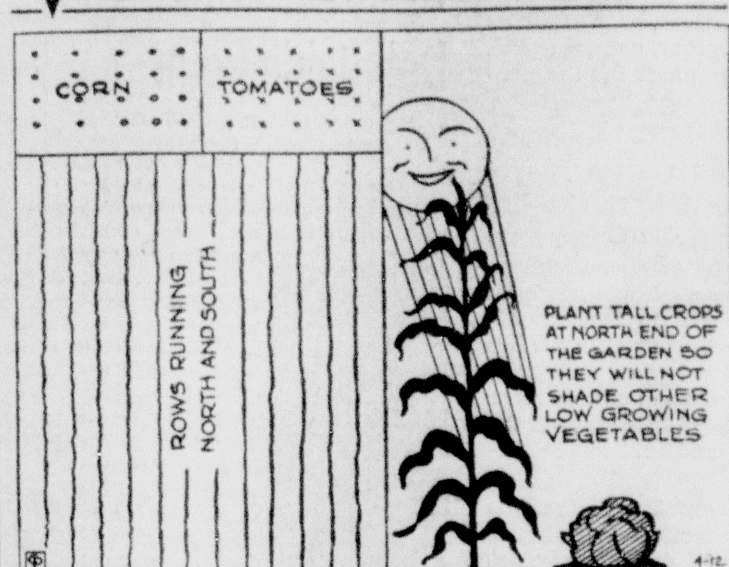
Joan Fontaine, Power Star in Garden Film

Now playing at the Garden theater is the screen version of the late Eric Knight's widely popular novel, "This Above All." Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, Academy Award winner, have the leading roles. Thomas Mitchell, Henry Stephenson and Nigel Bruce are also included in the cast.

The co-feature at the Garden today is a comedy of army life entitled "Tanks a Million." William Tracy, James Gleason and Elyse Knox are starred.

Main mercury producing states in the United States are California, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Grow Victory Garden on Paper First

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Before running the risk of wasting seed it will be well for the beginner to grow his or her Victory vegetable garden on paper first. When the garden is laid out on paper mistakes can be seen and corrected and it is much easier to correct mistakes with an eraser than it is with a garden spade.

The important factors to work out on a Victory garden plan are: size, arrangement, spacing of rows, variety of vegetables, inter-cropping and succession of crops. The Victory garden paper plan should also serve as a guide to the amounts of seeds necessary.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, it is best to plant Victory vegetables in rows running north and south. This gives the plants all the sunlight possible. Plant the tall growing vegetables such as corn and tomatoes at the north end of the garden plot, for if such vegetables are planted at the south end of the garden, for example, they are apt to shade the low growing rows from the sun, as illustrated.

String beans can be grown in the poorest soil while root crops, such as beets, carrots, parsnips and turnips should be planted in the deepest and richest soil so their roots will be long and well shaped.

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Produced by J. WALTER RUBEN

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Behind every kiss... every smile... is a death sentence for the enemy!

Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., April 11—Receipts of the last week were again heavy and the market was active with a good demand for all grades.

Hogs, choice weights 15.10 to 15.70 light weights 14.60 to 15.80, heavy weights and packing sows 14.00 to 15.50, pigs and shoats 5.00 to 22.00 per head.

Calves, good to 15.80, medium 10.00 to 13.50, common 8.75 to 9.50, stocker calves 42.00 to 68.00 per head.

Cows, good 12.50 to 14.55, medium 11.40 to 12.00, common 7.85 to 9.75, steers 14.40 to 16.35, heifers 13.80 to 15.05, stock cattle 50.00 to 70.00 per head.

Ewes 10.70 per head.
Horses 55.00 to 90.00 per head.
Chickens 32½ to 43½ cents per lb.

With co-operation of San Diego city officials, a few city employees are working four-hour "half-shifts" in local aircraft plants each evening when their regular jobs are finished.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

?????? ?????

TIME was when that might have been just a polite interrogation. Now it's a vital matter. The nation needs our energy and efforts. And we can't afford to be hampered by assorted ailments. "Get Well—Keep Well!" These are the mottoes of the moment. Put yourself "in step" with a physical check-up. Don't neglect it.

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Ideal for both active duty and "at-ease" wear—this Marian Martin style, Pattern 9375. For factory or office job, stitch up the jumper in denim or chambray; the blouse in contrast. For a sundress make the jumper alone, perhaps of white pique. Smart part-way buttoning.

Pattern 9375 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, jumper, requires two seven-eighths yards thirty-five inch; blouse one and seven-eighths yards contrast.

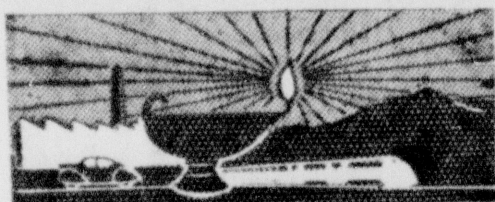
Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

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The Cumberland News



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Monday Morning, April 12, 1943

The Toby Creek Flood Control Project

AS this newspaper has several times noted in the interest of local flood protection, a good working model for practical and corroborative information about a pressure conduct project, such as is overwhelmingly favored here, exists at Kingston and Edwardsville, Pa., on the Susquehanna river opposite Wilkes-Barre. That project has been completed, has proved its usefulness and offers all the guidance necessary for the Cumberland area for the reason that it meets conditions identical with those existing here.

The project is known as the Toby creek pressure conduit system. The conduit carries the flow of Toby creek through the two boroughs into the Susquehanna. Sixty per cent of those towns was inundated in the March, 1936, flood with a property damage of some \$4,000,000. Flood damages were suffered on other occasions. The contributing drainage area is thirty-three square miles.

The Toby creek project was designed by United States Army Engineers, and the results show that they did a splendid piece of work.

The culvert along Toby creek is 6,400 feet in length. The inlet works comprise an impounding basin formed by two earthen levees, each about 1,900 feet long with a maximum height of twenty-six feet; an overflow spillway and a drop inlet to the culvert.

The outlet works comprise a concrete stilling basin with side walls 190 feet long and twenty feet high.

The cross section of the culvert is a 16.5 foot diameter circle except for special rectangular sections at the intake, the outlet and the overhead crossings. The slope of the culvert below the drop inlet is .05 per cent for 3,800 feet and 0.244 per cent for 2,600 feet.

The inlet works cost \$575,000, the culvert \$1,220,000 and the outlet works \$270,000, making a total of \$2,065,000.

The final closure in the culvert proper was not made until November, 1942, but the incomplete structure had been diverting the flow of Toby creek since the summer of 1941. The concrete drop inlet structure was redesigned in 1942 and is now being rebuilt to provide a more efficient intake and to prevent the entrance of debris.

This information has been received by the News from M. D. Bell, chief of the engineering division of the United States Engineer Office at Syracuse, N. Y. He gives an idea of the effectiveness of the project. "The structure has been subjected to severe flood conditions both from floods on Toby creek and from floods on the Susquehanna river," Mr. Bell states, "and has successfully prevented any local damage to the communities through which it passes."

"However, considerable quantities of debris, consisting of sand, gravel and rock, have been brought into the culvert from the mountainous drainage area above, and as a result it has been necessary to create a settling or debris basin at the entrance. This is being accomplished by the construction of a concrete weir about twelve feet high at the entrance."

"A pressure conduit draining an urban or largely stabilized area would not need such a structure. It is advisable for a pressure culvert to have, if possible, a slope of 1.0 per cent or greater to prevent the deposition of solid materials which may enter the culvert."

The News desires to repeat its observations on the importance of planning for a local flood control project now. Steps are being taken toward the revival of the development of an over-all Potomac river basin project. Cumberland should be ready with a definite local plan when such major development is formulated, and most certainly it should be ready with it before the post-war period begins.

A plan hooking up the correlated highway and like projects should be in hand when the grand rush starts to provide work for those who will be released from the armed services and the war plants. The communities or areas which are prepared will be the first to receive consideration and perhaps the only ones for some time.

The information herewith presented, because of the similarity of the project described to the one wanted here and the experience undergone suggest the desirability of an inspection by a local committee, including city officials. In fact, as heretofore stated, much valuable guidance could be obtained from an inspection both of the Toby creek project and the nearly-completed like project at Hartford, Conn. There is no use wasting money on a toy model when two living models are available.

In order to be ready with a definite local plan, the Cumberland city government should take some action now on the recom-

mendations of the Citizens' Flood Control committee, which advised the appointment of a planning commission of competent persons to correlate the findings of army engineers with the other plans for highway approaches and connections, or, as Charles Z. Heskett, the city attorney, has suggested, appoint a competent engineer for the purpose.

Our Fighting Men Keep Tradition

THE MAGNIFICENT FIGHTING QUALITIES displayed by American soldiers, sailors and marines on all fronts has been tremendously encouraging to true Americans. When the war broke out, a serious question was presented to thoughtful Americans. They wanted to know whether the fighting-age youths of this era had the strength and courage and skill of the traditional fighting man.

The test was to determine whether the Americans who were youths during the live-off-the-government depression days had been sapped of their native American qualities. The outcome was in doubt, for a brave and self-reliant nation, France, had wrecked itself by loading its pay and relief rolls, adopting the cry-baby work week and resorting to the cowardly and imbecile sit-down strike as an instrument for redressing grievances. It paid in the loss of its national identity, the defeat of its armed forces and the enslavement of its people.

This country's first experience in the war was not encouraging. Its leaders permitted themselves to be caught asleep at Pearl Harbor and lost one-fourth the effective strength of the navy and most of the Pacific air strength. That looked like France suffering the flanking of its Maginot Line.

Then came the failure to reinforce or even attempt to evacuate the Bataan garrison. That, also, looked like the penalty or living on money borrowed against the earnings of tomorrow's children.

But the outlook brightened as the fighting men took over. Soon the navy proved that it was American to the last man. The marine corps and the army met their test in turn. All the forces not only stood up to the traditions of American manhood in war, but won new honors and glory. No longer do thoughtful Americans worry about the quality of their fighting-age men. They know that the real America still lives.

Mussolini's Black Shirts are discovering they were unconsciously prophetic. They were just wearing their mourning in advance.

Mussolini, who used to like to hang around balconies, now is in danger of hanging from one.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The last literary job accomplished by Alexander Woolcott before his death is a good one. He called it "As You Were" and described it as "A Portable Library of American Prose and Poetry Assembled for Members of the Armed Forces and the Merchant Marine." It is published by the Viking Press, which will take no profits from the venture, just as Woolcott himself refused any profit from his present to the troops.



Marshall Maslin

Well, it is a magnificent gift this little book of 650 pages—and the Browser wishes he had something like it in that other war of which he was an excited and interested element. As the publishers say: "As You Were" is built like a jeep—it is compact, efficient and marvelously versatile."

Characteristically, Mr. Woolcott in his foreword recalled that back in 1918 and 1919 when he was on the "Stars and Stripes" and quartered in Paris, he had considerable difficulty with the M. P.'s who delighted in stopping soldiers and sergeants and compelling them to produce documents from the depths of their blouses. But one day he roamed all over Paris without being molested even once by an M. P. He meditated on the phenomenon and reached the conclusion that it could have happened only because he was carrying a book. "Thereafter he never left his hotel without a prop volume and was safe." He recommends that any true soldier of today should carry "As You Were" under his arm.

The book is a rich treasure and Mr. Woolcott has not yielded to the temptation to make it a book of war stories. It is singularly free from such literature. On one page will be Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus," on another Hemingway's "Fifty Grand," or Emerson's "Concord Hymn" or C. C. Moore's "Visit from St. Nicholas." Here's a letter from Nicola Sacco to his son only a few pages away from William Allen White's imperishable obituary notice for his young daughter Mary—and in the same book is Eugene Field's "Little Willie" (which we used to think was so naughty) and the anonymous letter "P.S. He Got the Job" from a shattered buck private to Mr. Woolcott (which is undeniably a ribald contribution whose harvest will be millions of belly-laughs from the boys). . . . Did each of Napoleon's soldiers carry a marshal's baton in his knapsack? Every American soldier should have this book in his!

The Browser this week read two books of curious similarity and odd divergence. One written by Pardee Lowe, an American-born Chinese, the other by Jo Pagano, an American-born Italian. Lowe's book, "Father and Glorious Descendant" (Little Brown and Co.) is the story of the author's father, a distinguished Chinese gentleman, stern and proud, of great integrity and great love for his stubborn son.

The setting is San Francisco's Chinatown in the last fifty years. The hero is Father, very set in his ways in some respects, very modern indeed in other relations with life. The minor characters are young Mr. Lowe himself and all the sisters and brothers and cousins and uncles and aunts.

Hundreds of white American authors who have written about the American Chinese should read this book and blush.

The other book is a novel called "Golden Wedding" (Random House) based on Jo Pagano's own family. The tale of an Italian family and fifty years of living—from Coalville, Colorado, to Los Angeles, California. A lively, honest and delightful story of an Italian family, into which, by natural coincidence, also comes a daughter-in-law from another social level. . . . It's worth reading says Marshall Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Fight against Japs By Russia Is a Debatable Point

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Uncle Sam naturally would greatly like to have Russia go to the mat with Japan with no further delay.

American navy men, who are most immediately interested, agree, however, that the Soviets' inclination to stall off hostilities with the Mikado is perfectly understandable. The Muscovites are recognized as sufficiently engaged with the Nazis to fancy taking on the Japs, too, just at present.

Washington nevertheless is exceedingly curious to get an inkling as to what the Kremlin's policy will be toward Nippon if and when Germany is knocked out of the box.

It is quite comprehensible that that's the principal question President Roosevelt yearns to put to Premier Stalin, at the conference between them for which F. D. R. has voiced such urgent hopes. It scarcely is to be expected that Josef will give an unqualified answer just now. If he did, to the effect that Russia later will align itself, it would amount to an immediate Soviet war declaration against Tokyo. Still, he might, by trifling oral inflection or the flicker of an eyelid, convey the desired hint, and our White House tenant is pretty crafty at interpreting them—correctly or otherwise.

Traditional Enemies

Russia and Japan are traditional rivals and enemies, to be sure.

It shouldn't be difficult to "sic" the former onto the Oriental island folk, if the prospect of licking them seems good.

But will it seem so? The Japs will be in pretty good fighting shape. They haven't succeeded in beating the numerically vastly superior Chinese, but they have gained possession of a lot of China's resources and are better equipped than the Russians along the eastern Asiatic coast, since that is where they have concentrated while the Soviets have been tied up farther to the westward.

It is a popular assumption that Japan, while scrappy out of proportion to the number of its warriors, is not intrinsically very strong.

Its population is formidable, but that has been one of its difficulties. It has been so large that its limited insular production of raw materials has not sufficed to keep it fully supplied. Now, though, it is fairly well provided for by its captured mainland.

Beyond Army Reach

If the United States Army could be transported bodily to the Western Pacific, it unquestionably could make a rapid clean-up, but that is an impracticability; it is too far away. It will have to be a naval campaign—unless air forces develop beyond anything we are familiar with yet.

And the Japs have got a fairly average navy—well armed and well manned.

The U. S. outclasses them at short range, but what we will have to do will be to send across the Pacific into their own waters. It will be inconvenient, to say the least. They will stay home and their defense will be an OFF-ense to us.

It is the consensus, then, that the Japs won't quit when the rest of the Axis does. As it is expressed, we will have "a war after the war."

Britain Handicapped, Too

Britain has promised to be in it on our side.

The trouble with Britain is that she, like us, is too distant from the scene of what has got to be the conflict.

Will the Russians help the pair of us?

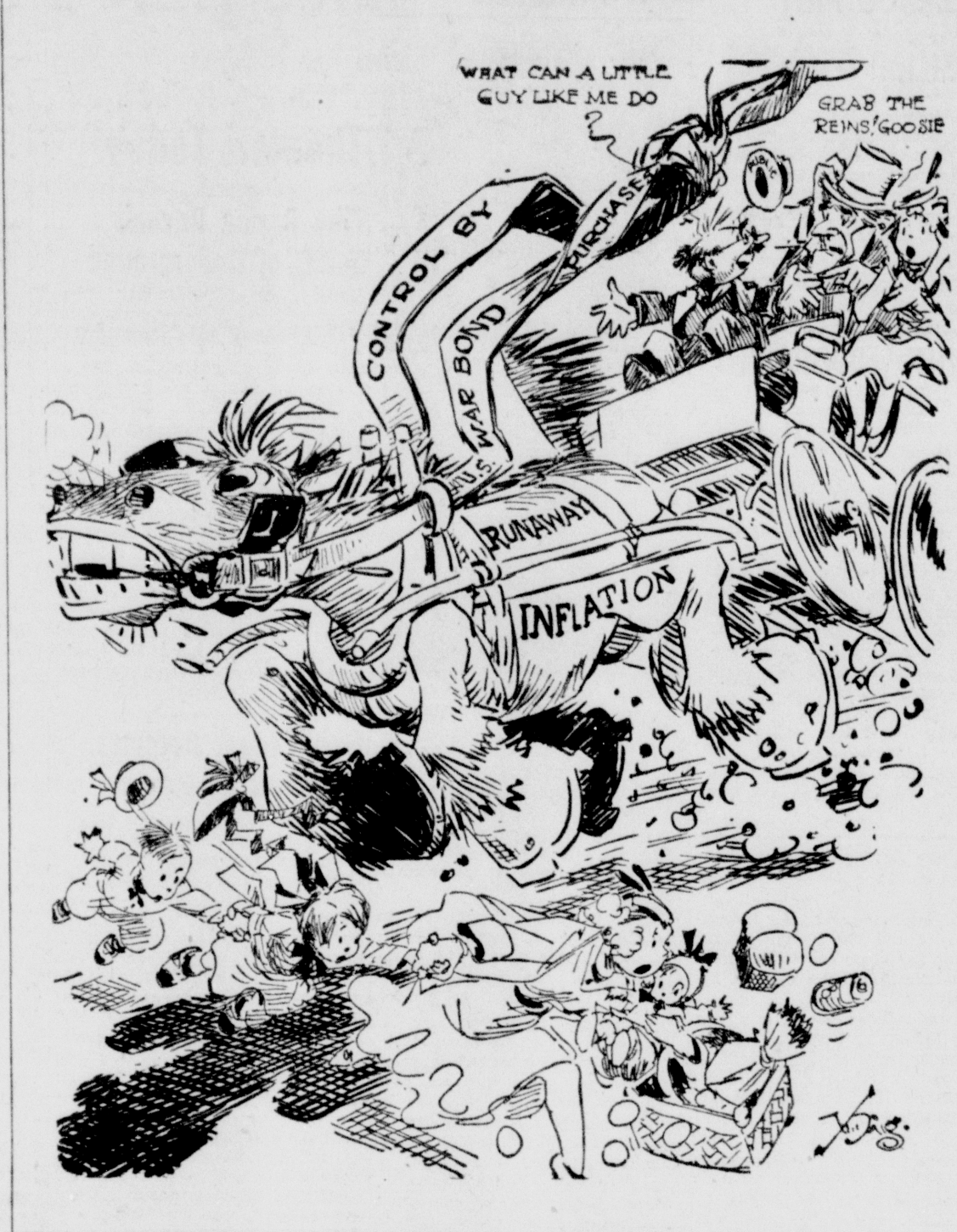
Britain's foreign minister, Anthony Eden, seems to think they will. They don't altogether act like

INFLATION FIGHTER



IN A SWEEPING EXECUTIVE ORDER, the president issued instructions to hold the line against inflation and to stabilize rigidly the nation's war-time economy. Two of the recipients of the directive, Prentiss Brown (above), key man of the Office of Price Administration, and Paul V. McNutt, in charge of manpower, will co-operate with Chester Davis in executing the presidential mandate.

THAT'S WHAT THOSE REINS ARE FOR



Clearer Definition of a World Police Force Is Needed, Paul Mallon Declares

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 11—Every-

one is talking about an international police force as the basis for the post-war world, but none of the arguments has ever described one.

Mr. Welles, the under secretary of state, has been continuously plugging for "an international police force" in just those four words, but he has never gone on to describe what kind

of a force he wants.

Just once in all past history has such a proposition been seriously considered—and then only for fifteen minutes. During the peace conference discussions over the Versailles treaty, after the last war, the French advanced the notion of maintaining a large international land army to keep the peace. The idea was smothered without serious contemplation.

From this history, many have assumed that what Mr. Welles has in mind as an administration proposal is the same thing. All participants in the debate seem to accept the theory that a super-army, to which Russia, Britain, China, and the United States would contribute troops, could guarantee peace.

Impossible Task

It could not be done. The question of what share each should have in the force and where each particular force should be stationed ought to be enough to break up any diplomatic conference which considered the idea.

Furthermore, international wars are not fought by land armies alone, but largely on the sea and in the air. This has been almost wholly our participation so far.

In the future world, the main part of the war will be fought in the air. But if the international police force idea is turned into the air channel, the question of who shall have how many planes, and where, seems almost impossible of negotiation with each nation naturally striving to maintain its own interests and to gain the upper hand if possible.

The Allocation Of Doctors

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

There is a certain type of government agency—and a certain type of newspaper—which seems to believe that any mention of a serious problem affecting American civilians in wartime is unpatriotic or "soft." Fortunately, the Office of War Information does not share that swivel chair heroism. Troubled by reports of growing medical shortages throughout the country, the OWI sent trained investigators into the field to make an exhaustive survey. Their findings, which have just been made public, add up to the official statement that our present system of allocating doctors as between the armed services and civilian life is "inadequate" and threatens a "slow deterioration of health" in many communities.

The OWI agents, who certainly had no political ax to grind, found many towns in critical need because all or most of their physicians had been taken into the Army or the Navy. In some cases only one doctor was left for each 5,000 or 6,000 persons. (The national standard is one for every 1,500.) In other cases, all the general practitioners had been

taken and only specialists left. In still others, enough physicians were left to care for the normal but not for the wartime population. In one town of 12,000, the only physician was declared "non-essential" and the local drugstore now carries on the only medical practice there is.

Much has been said, and rightly, about the heroism of physicians at the front. Not enough has been said about the heroism of the men left behind. They, says the report, "are not only working overtime; they are—most of them—working practically all the time and in total disregard of their own health." We would like to nominate for a hero's medal the "young doctor, crippled by arthritis and heart trouble, who lately had cataracts removed from both eyes" and who is handling all the obstetrical work in a shipping center of 24,000 persons whose only surgeon joined the Navy.

The OWI offers no over-all solution for the problem, though it does list many efforts made to solve it. Its main purpose was to bring the problem before the public. That is the first essential step toward a solution.

Any such proposal along this line would require all participating nations to sacrifice their own natural self-protecting interests and no other.

Thus, the establishment of bases, has become in truth a diplomatic form of a police force on a mutually agreeable basis, without actually intermingling the armies and navies or the air forces of the various countries. Nor has there been created any common hemisphere army.

A status quo of existing armies, navies and air forces has merely been accepted by all concerned, on a friendly, working arrangement in which no one sacrificed anything—integrity, ideals or money. Whether this would work internationally, I do not know.

But these reflections will at least lead anyone to the inevitable conclusion that the current officially-inspired debate about "international police forces" has been running off into whirlwinds. Before a basis of sensible argument can be established on the subject, those who talk about such a plan hereafter should define what they mean.

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

er world statesman except Mr. Welles (or possibly Madame Chiang) has indicated yet a willingness to go that far.

Federal Authority Foremost

But the word "police" in its true dictionary meaning, would signify something else. The police force of this country does not rule it. It is subject to a greater power; in our case, the army and the navy. In any conflict between the two, the federal authority would be overwhelming, as has been constantly shown in cases of martial law.

I do not profess to be an exceptional authority, but, while listening to all the discussions that are going on, I have come increasingly to the conviction that the way for the world to live is to model its post-war plans upon the methods which each of us, as individuals, adopt to live in peace among our neighbors—not to surrender our integrity, not throwing away all our money, not carrying brotherly love to an extent internationally which we would consider ridiculous individually.

Defense Essential

So also with the police idea. If we, as a nation, are to maintain our national integrity, our democratic ideals, our treasury, we must also in this policing matter maintain a defensive army and navy sufficient to guarantee our safety, despite any world police force. Each nation would do this also.

We should not think in our neighborhood of letting the Russians or Germans come into our local police force. We would consider that more likely to cause trouble than to maintain peace.

In the "Good Neighbor" policy which Mr. Roosevelt has established in this hemisphere, he has also set a different example for policing this hemisphere than Mr. Welles seems to be advocating for the post-war world.

The president has simply acquired bases, land, air, and sea, in strategic parts of the hemisphere. He has done this by negotiation. The bases offer mutual service. Brazil allows our army and navy to use her facilities on the promise that her forces can use ours.

Diplomatic Form

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Morning Motto

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

Hobbs Bill Faces Defeat in Senate, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 10—The House of Representatives by an impressive majority—270 to 107—took the first step to carry out the famous minority opinion of Chief Justice Stone in the case wherein extortion was construed on a technicality by the other justices in effect as a legitimate labor activity.

The House was importuned by labor unions not to pass the legislation. The reason given was not that extortion was condoned but that the language of a new law might be used to harass legitimate labor activities. But that was exactly the kind of phrase which was written originally into the anti-racketeering law and that gave the justices on the supreme court their opportunity to question whether the statute covered a labor union custom whereby the employer is compelled to pay toll for work not done so that trucks, for instance, may pass into a given city and be handled by his employees as against union employees of another craft or jurisdiction.

Pay Right Argued

The union argument was that unions had a right to exact pay equivalent to that which their members would collect if they were employed and that this was not extortion. Unfortunately, violence accompanied the so-called legitimate labor activity and the transaction in point happened to involve interstate commerce. So the supreme court left the inference that the violence would have to be dealt with separately and could not be touched by the so-called anti-racketeering law. James F. Byrnes, now director of economic stabilization, wrote the opinion of the court and indicated that he felt the words of the statute compelled him to decide as he did.

Now, however, the House has written specifically what is a legitimate labor activity. An amendment has been adopted which says that nothing in the proposed law shall be construed to repeal, modify or affect the Clayton act, the Norris-La Guardia Anti-Injunction law, the Railway Labor act or the National Labor Relations act.

Protection Designed

These laws all are designed to protect labor's legitimate activities but none of them is supposed to make labor or any other group immune from the laws that punish violence, robbery or extortion. The new bill also would "prevent interference during the war with the transportation of troops, munitions, war supplies, or mail in interstate or foreign commerce."

This means that sit-down strikes would be punished as an interference with shipment and that any violence in connection with the movement of war materials from plants to delivery points could be punished during war.

It will be interesting to see whether the leaders of the labor unions now will place themselves in the embarrassing positions of opposing the passage by the Senate of a piece of legislation that is specifically aimed at violence. The mere fear that a law be misused is not a sufficient argument against its passage so long as there is confidence in the fairness and integrity of the courts. The judiciary, which has largely been appointed by the present administration, has been fair to labor and there is no reason to suppose that that course will be altered.

Up to Senate

It is not surprising to see the House pass legislation designed to curb violence by labor unions but the proposed law still has to go through the Senate, where for nearly a decade the mere formal protest by labor unions has been sufficient to keep a bill in committee or to prevent its passage. Will the Senate squelch the Hobbs bill as it has other legislation aimed at curbing union abuses? If so, the question doubtless will become an important campaign issue, especially in the farm areas where the tide of feeling against labor unions has degenerated already in an augmentation of the votes of the opposition party in Congress.

If the bill passes the Senate, it will be signed by the president, because he, too, would be in a difficult spot in declining to ban violence in labor disputes. But it is doubtful whether the measure will ever get a vote in the Senate unless an aroused public opinion so demands.

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Factographs

Warmth for comfort, feed for good growth, and sanitary surroundings to prevent disease are three essentials of a successful backyard poultry enterprise.

The modern torpedo has an armoring gear at the tip of its high-explosive warhead which explodes on impact.

Soldiers in Australia find the shade of ant hills affords valuable safety spots in which to hide bombs from spying Japanese flyers.

New York state is virtually the only large producer in the United States of crystalline graphite.

Arkansas is called both the Bear state and the Bowie state.

Birth and Last in Hockett Emma Is Near

Outfielder Ponders Question, War Work or Baseball?

TON, O., April 11 (AP) — Oris Hockett's dilemma — war work vs. baseball — approached a climax tonight with the "Cleveland Indians" hustling outfielder, during which occupation he pre-

ferred to act unfolded at Indian-Indian-Friday when the 31-year-old outfielder asked Manager Lou Boudreau permission to visit his family over the weekend. Boudreau Hockett telephoned the next day to say goodbye, not for a few days, but for good.

Hockett's departure from the Indians was a surprise. Roy Cullenbine and Rookie Edwards to patrol the Cleveland outfield. The Indians started to fly-chasers on their spring trip but Fabian Garke unexpectedly came to take a war job. Hockett is a holdout at his home in Seattle, Wash. Pitcher Gromek played the outfield in Hockett's place today's Cincinnati game.

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FOR THE GAME'S SAKE

By LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) — One of the reasons for continuing organized baseball for the duration, while not the most interesting, yet one of the most widely discussed, was submitted by a minor league manager whose name escapes me at the moment. He said we should carry on with our national pastime because of our superiority in the margin so great as to outbalance the margin as compared to the Japs, a margin so great as to have given the Japs an inferiority complex. The effect of this, he held, was far more comprehensive than the sport of baseball. He conceived that it affected their national life and would show in armed conflict against Americans.

Japs Liked Yale in '35

While it is quite true that major league teams faring in Nippon have demonstrated convincing superiority over Jap ball tossers, very particularly in the realm of hitting, the entire subject must be odious to Yale baseball players who were the varsity "Y" eight years ago.

For, at that time, a ball team representing Waseda University came to this country and your correspondent, savoring in advance the prospect of seeing the American collegians overwhelm their diminutive brothers from the Orient, went up to New Haven to witness the contest. The result was neither that unexpected nor hoped for, and whatever inferiority complex the Japanese may have developed as a result of greater proficiency in the game on the part of Americans, it is quite likely that members of that 1935 Waseda squad did not share in it. They not only walloped the Blue that afternoon but, if memory serves, shut them out and held them hitless.

Princeton Also Lost

A baseball—if it has not been thrown out—reposes in the Yale gym, autographed by those Japs.

So, if you hear of any Yale men of the class of '39 or thereabout who have been cited for extreme gallantry in action against the Japs—especially if they played baseball in those years—you may with reason suspect that the lacing the Eli varsity took at the hands of Waseda, was among their incentives.

As a matter of fact, if this writer's memory is not too greatly at fault, Princeton was also beaten that year and several other good college nines fell prey to the invaders from Japan. They were great fighters and they had good pitchers, so they did not have to hit—which, as a matter of fact, they did not to any great extent. Consolidated News Features.

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A baseball—if it has not been thrown out—reposes in the Yale gym, autographed by those Japs.

So, if you hear of any Yale men of the class of '39 or thereabout who have been cited for extreme gallantry in action against the Japs—especially if they played baseball in those years—you may with reason suspect that the lacing the Eli varsity took at the hands of Waseda, was among their incentives.

As a matter of fact, if this writer's memory is not too greatly at fault, Princeton was also beaten that year and several other good college nines fell prey to the invaders from Japan. They were great fighters and they had good pitchers, so they did not have to hit—which, as a matter of fact, they did not to any great extent. Consolidated News Features.

Haegg Believes He'll Be Unable To Come to U. S.

Swedish Runner Has Heard Nothing about Arrangements for Trip

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (AP) — Modest Gunder Haegg is getting into condition for a trip to the United States but he doubts that he will get a chance to match his long distance running prowess against America's best.

The Swedish world record holder at various distances from a mile to 5,000 meters never has been to America and would like to go but in an interview today said:

"My personal opinion is that there will be no trip to America for me. I've heard nothing about the arrangements and I am beginning to doubt that the trip can even be classed as probable. I could be able to go in May or even June, however."

But while the runner virtually has given up hope of making the journey, the rank and file of the Swedish sports world still enthusiastically favor the idea.

The country's sports paper, Idrottsbladet, polled 400 persons recently in a cross-section survey whether Haegg, who ranks among his countrymen as Babe Ruth did among Americans a decade and a half ago, should consider making the trip.

Eighty per cent of the answers were a definite affirmative.

The 24-year-old blond expects to be in prime condition late in June and Swedish experts believe he would run the fabulous four-minute mile were he to meet Greg Rice or any other top notch American at that time.

Should Haegg be unable to make the trip for any reason, the Malone Athletic Club has promised to pay Rice's expense for a trip here.

Fuller Continues Boxing Comeback Drive This Week

Welter Scrapper Meets Zonelli; Savold, Franklin Clash Friday

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) — Sammy Fuller, one of the best of the lightweights a decade or so ago, continues his comeback campaign among the welterweights this week in one of the top bouts on the national boxing program.

Sammy, now 36 years of age, battles with Ralph Zonelli, of Providence, in a ten-round at Boston Friday night. On the same night two of the ranking welterweights, Lee Savold and Lem Franklin, go to it for ten rounds or less in Chicago.

THE PROGRAM: MONDAY — At Providence, R. I. Larry Boltin, Providence, vs. Dave Crawford, New York, featherweights, (10); at Baltimore, Lee Oms, New York, vs. George Parks, featherweights, (10); at New York, Larry Pontana, New York, vs. Leon Anthony, New York, middleweights, (8); at Newark, Clint Conway, Cleveland, vs. Nap Mitchell, Philadelphia, featherweights, (10).

TUESDAY — At Bridgeport, Conn. Joe De Martino, P. Slocum, N. Y., vs. Gene Johnson, New York, welterweights, (8); at Los Angeles, Cecil Hudson, Los Angeles, vs. Carl Malacra, Mexico City, welterweights, (10); at Hartford, George (Red) Doty, Hartford, vs. Bobby Lakin, New York, welterweights, (10); at Stockton, Calif., Luther (Sluggers) White, Baltimore, vs. Jose Zapata, Mexico City, welterweights, (10); at Jersey City, Charles (Lark) New York, vs. Carlo Cuevas, New York, featherweights, (8).

WEDNESDAY — At Oakland, Jackie Byrd, Buynville, Ark., vs. Terry Gibson, Los Angeles, welterweights, (10); at Elizabeth, N. J., Al Guido, New York, vs. Freddie Hermann, Elizabeth, featherweights, (8).

THURSDAY — At Highland Park, N. J., Joe Carter, Ronce, N. Y., vs. Perry Lowe, Newark, welterweights, (10); at Philadelphia, at Hollywood, Calif., Billy Hardage, Detroit, vs. Julio Jimenez, Mexico City, welterweights, (10); at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, vs. Leonardo Lopez, Panama, bantamweights, (10); at Jacksonville, Fla., Jim Bowden, Jacksonville, vs. Bill Poland, New York, featherweights, (10); at Chicago, Lee Savold, Patterson, N. J., vs. Lem Franklin, Cleveland, welterweights, (10); at San Francisco, Frankie Kiek, San Francisco, vs. Al Cirino, San Francisco, light-heavyweights, (10); at New Orleans, Charles Burles, Minneapolis, vs. Louis (Kid) Coons, New Haven, middleweights, (10); at Boston, Sammy Fuller, Boston, vs. Ralph Zonelli, Providence, welterweights, (10).

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EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Giants Top Red Sox

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) — Billy Jurges's sixth-inning double with two aboard today gave the Giants a 3 to 2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Only about 2,500 chilled spectators turned out at the Polo Grounds to see the National Leaguers even a two-game spring series with Joe Cronin's men.

Van Lingle Mungo, ex-Brooklyn fireballer, hurled five scoreless frames, permitting only three singles, to gain credit for the win.

His mates hammered Tex Hughson for seven safeties in the first six innings, scoring a run in the fifth on singles by Hugh Poland and Pinch-Hitter Johnny Rucker, a sacrifice, and Nick Witke's infield error, and two more in the sixth on a pass by Joe Orenzo's single and Jurges's clinching double.

LaMar Newsome's home run off the left-field score board with Roy Partee on base in the eighth, gave the American Leaguers their only tallies.

BOSTON (A) 000 000 020-2 6 0
NEW YORK (N) 000 012 00x-3 7 1
Hughson, M. Brown, (7), and Partee; Mungo, Lohman (6) and Poland, Berres (6).

Phillies Blank A's

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (AP) — Charlie Fuchs and Jack Kraus held the Athletics to three hits today as the Phillies defeated the American Leaguers, 2-0, to win their first game in the city series.

Merrill May drove in both runs off Roger Wolff. He singled in the second to score Naylor who had doubled. In the fourth Litwhiler and Dahlgren singled, Naylor sacrificed and Litwhiler scored on May's fly to left. Five thousand saw the game.

PHILADELPHIA (A) 000 000 000-0 3 0
PHILADELPHIA (N) 001 000 001-2 7 2
Wolff, Christopher (6) and Swift; Fuchs, Kraus (6) and Padden.

Braves Top Newark

NEWARK, N. J., April 11 (AP) — Vernon "Lefty" Gomez made his official debut as a member of the Boston Braves today and gave up four hits during his four-inning stint while his teammates went on to take a 5-2 decision from the Newark Bears of the International League.

Gomez was in trouble in only one inning, the third, in which an infield bobbles set up Newark's only run. Two singles pushed over the tally.

The Braves, however, were combining Newark pitching for an even dozen safe blows including doubles by Chet Ross, Eddie Joost and Charlie Workman.

BOSTON (N) 202 000 100-3 12 2
NEWARK (A) 001 000 001-2 7 2
Gomez, Salvo (6) and Klutts, Mael (6); Anzica, Molcombe (7) and Garbark.

Dodgers Whip Yanks

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) — The New York Yankees not only lost their third consecutive exhibition game to the Brooklyn Dodgers today, 9 to 5, but for one of the few times in the managerial career of Joe McCarthy he was forced to lift a pitcher from the mound in a practice game.

The Dodgers ganged up on Alcy Donald in the fifth and shelled him from the hill with five hits and five runs before Rookie Tom Byrne came in and applied the brakes.

Bobo Newsom and Kirby Higbe pitched for the victors. Newsom being touched for two runs in the first because of his wildness. Higbe was found for six of the nine Yankees during his five frames but made Joe Gordon pop out in the eighth for the third out with the bases loaded.

BROOKLYN (N) 020 000 101-9 13 1
NEW YORK (A) 000 010 020-5 9 4
Newsom, Higbe (5) and Oren, Ragan (6); Donald, Byrne (5) and Robinson.

Bucs Rout Tigers

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 11 (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, virtually helpless yesterday against a Detroit traveling squad that was minus most of the regulars, smashed out fifteen hits against a stronger Tiger home team here today for a 13 to 2 victory in an exhibition baseball game. The result evened the series at a game apiece.

Hal White, making his first start this spring, Virgil (Fire) Trucks and little Roy Henshaw were in turn buffeted by Frankie Frisch's men, whose power hitters were an overlooked member of the DiMaggio clan. Vince and Pete Coscarart.

DiMaggio got three hits, including a two-run homer over the left field wall off Trucks in the seventh inning. Coscarart gathered two well-placed singles and like DiMaggio drove in three runs.

PITTSBURGH (N) 103 200 021-15 6 0
DETROIT (A) 000 002 000-2 9 4
Herbert, Rescigno (7) and Baker; Loeper (4); White, Trucks (4); Henshaw (8) and Parsons.

Cards Trim Browns

ST. LOUIS, April 11 (AP) — Bunching six hits in two innings, the world champion Cardinals today lashed the Browns into submission, 5 to 2, in the second of seven city series games.

Mort Cooper, the champions' ace, made his 1943 debut with five innings of hitless, runless ball, despite reported back injuries.

As a matter of fact, until two Browns were out in the eighth frame, Cooper and his successor, left-handed Ernie White, had a no-hit, no-run game. Pinch-hitter Frankie Hayes ruined that, however, with a slashing single to left—and before the uproar had quieted the Browns had their two runs.

Blix Donnelly, from Sacramento, a recruit, stiffed that rally with the bases loaded, then continued the reassurance in the final inning.

Today's Cardinal victory squared the series at one game each.

ST. LOUIS (A) 000 000 020-3 8 2
ST. LOUIS (N) 000 210 00x-5 8 0
Niggeling, Ostermeier (6), Caster (9) and Perrelli; M. Cooper, White (6); Donnelly (8) and O'Dea, W. Cooper (8).

Senators Win 12-6

BALTIMORE, April 11 (AP) — The Washington Senators blasted three Baltimore hurlers for sixteen hits that netted them a 12 to 6 victory over the International League club in an exhibition game today.

Bob Johnson and Gerry Priddy led the Washington attack, each getting three hits.

The Orioles played miserable ball and were held to eight hits by Mertz and Scheetz. Ted Scepowski got three of the Birds' hits, one a homer in the ninth with one man on base.

WASHINGTON (N) 000 030 512-12 16 3
BALTIMORE (A) 000 000 012-6 8 4
Mertz, Scheetz (6) and Early, Oudiz, Smol, Burkhardt (6), Swift (8) and McGarity.

Cubs Bow, 9 to 3

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11 (AP) — The Louisville Colonels of the American Association, climbed on two rookie Cub pitchers in the seventh and eighth innings to score six times and come off with a 9 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game here today.

Kewpie Barrett turned in the most effective Cub pitching, holding the Colonels scoreless in the three innings he worked after relieving Les Fleming, who was touched for three runs in the third.

In the seventh, George Washburn, third Chicago hurler, gave three walks and a single with the bases loaded for two Louisville runs, and in the next frame Bob McCall was nicked for four runs on four passes, two hits and a wild pitch.

CHICAGO (N) 110 010 000-3 6 2
LOUISVILLE (A) 001 000 24x-9 11 0
Fleming, Barrett (4), Washburn (7), McCall (8) and Hernandez, Covington, Patton (4), Wilson (7) and Campbell, Powers (4).

White Sox Lose

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 11 (AP) — Trailing the Indianapolis Indians 6 to 2 in the ninth inning of an exhibition game here today, the Chicago White Sox cut loose with four hits to score three runs with none out, but the rally fell short and the Sox succumbed, 6 to 5.

Turner's single to center with the bases full scored Kolloway, and Solters' pinch single immediately afterward scored Moores and Curtright in the ninth. Then Bob Tauscher replaced Reid on the mound for Indianapolis. He stopped the Sox cold.

CHICAGO (A) 002 000 003-3 10 3
INDIANAPOLIS (N) 000 220 11x-6 11 3
Humphries, Gray (4), Hastings (7) and Turner, Davis, Calvert (4), Tauscher (9) and Hoffarth, Schumeter (7).

Tigers Are Upset

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 11 (AP) — Three hurlers recruited from the Fort Worth club pitched the Minneapolis Millers to a 3 to 0 decision over the Detroit Tigers' traveling squad. The upset spoiled the home-coming party for Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Terre Haute native son, who was on the firing line during the first six innings for the Tigers.

Claude Horton, Roy Mosley and Otis Clark, the Minneapolis pitchers, stopped all the Tigers cold except young Dick Wakefield, and Rip Radcliff, who picked up four of the Detroit blows but

Spring Operetta Will Be Given at Corriganville

"Spring Glow" To Be Presented at Reformed Church April 16

The Corriganville school will present an operetta entitled "Spring Glow" at 7:30 o'clock April 16, at the Reformed church hall, Corriganville, under the direction of the teachers of the school and Miss Grace Swanson of the music department.

The story depicts the coming of Spring in defiance of threats by Jack Frost and his elves; the capture of one of the spring maidens and rescue by the Brownies. The climax is reached when Spring is crowned by her people.

Junia Clites will represent Spring; Lloyd Gelson, Jack Frost and Louise Tapp, the captured maiden.

Special musical numbers will include "The Skaters' Waltz", by the Rhythm band; "Long, Long Ago" and Brahms' "Lullaby" by the Tomette band; a vocal solo by Louise Tapp, and Patricia and Constance Smith will dance a special butterfly number. Charles and Ronald Smeeth will play an accordion duet.

Other members of the cast include Leona Emerick, Doris Jean Kline, Jacquelyn Miller, Mary Porter, Ruth Ault, Helen Jewell, Gwendolyn Twigg, Betty Price, Marilyn Shaffer and Jean Flechter, as Spring Maidens; Lester Porter, Earl Kline, Edward Barnard, Robert Unceper, Robert Stucky, Noah Schrock, James Lechlitter, Gerald Turner, John Shroyer and Glenn Ford as Frost Elves.

Barbara Gaff, June Nixon, Doris Mardin, Kathryn Lapp, Louise Barnard, Deleores Stucky, Esther Kemp, as butterflies; John Jones, Harry Smith, Ward Murray, Donald Shrader, Lloyd Kamp, Donald Garlitz, Albert Snelson and George Miller, will be the Brownies.

The breezes will be represented by Darlene Fleagle, Lou Ann Burkett, Patricia Smith, Constance Smith, Marian Folk and Patricia Gaff, the bluebirds by Charles Croston, Gary Fuller, Ronald Bridges and Dale Nixon; the raindrops by Elizabeth Lockard, Charlotte Lapp, Shelby Bittner, Betty Bridges, Shirley Martin, Joe Ann Graham, Richard Peters and Kenneth Kreefer; and the pussy willows by Martha Ernest, Helen McCray, Carolyn Murray, Elizabeth Piquett, Marion Emerick, Elizabeth Matthews, Shirley Markwood, Edith Wyatt and Ethel Wyatt, John Polt, William Hite, Clyde Kemp, Donald Kline, Donald Lee Geiger, Thomas Fuller, Gerald Shroyer and Albert Matthews, will portray the bees.

SEVEN BIRTHS ARE REPORTED OVER WEEK END

First Lieut. and Mrs. William R. Hout, 809 Maryland avenue, announce the birth of a son, Saturday night in Memorial hospital. Mrs. Hout is the former Miss Pauline Hartsock. The father is stationed in England with United States troops.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Riggs, 160 Frederick street, announce the birth of a son, Sunday, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hendrickson, 184 North Centre street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday afternoon, in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leasure, Bowling Green, announce the birth of a son, Sunday morning, in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Raines, Baltimore Pike, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Clinger, Route 5, announce the birth of a son Saturday at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parucker announce the birth of a daughter April 10 at the Braddock General Hospital, Braddock, Pa. Mrs. Parucker was Miss Edith Ruth Zembower, 1801 Bedford street, this city.

Class Donates Toward Church Building Fund

The Semper Fidelis Sunday School Class of Bethany United Brethren church made a donation of \$55 to the church building fund, at the meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. K. Welch, Race street.

Mrs. Ruth Welch led the devotionals, Mrs. Thelma Long and Mrs. Eloise Shaffer gave readings and Mrs. Clara Weaver recited an Easter poem.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hosts assisted by Mrs. Elva Harper and Mrs. Thelma Long.

Club Will Meet

The Progressive Young Women's Club of Rawlins will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Armstrong at Rawlins.

The roll call will be answered by "My Favorite Musical Selection."

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Lonaconing Chapter Presents Pageant

Martha Washington Chapter Is Host to County Groups

Mrs. Mildred Harvey, Barton, grand electa; Miss Nyna Fey and Miss Bessie Baird, city, past grand matrons were honor guests of Martha Washington Chapter, No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star Friday evening in Lonaconing.

A special Easter pageant featuring a ceremony with the forming of a great cross of white lilies was presented.

Guests included fifty-four past matrons and past patrons; with the exception of one all the past presidents of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association since its organization eight years ago, and representatives from all seven chapters in the county. Fourteen attending from Cumberland.

Each guest was presented with a souvenir handkerchief. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Committees for Music Week Are Announced

The local observance of National Music week will be held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchfield and will be celebrated from May 2 to 9.

Local committees include schools, Fort Hill High, Miss Dorothy Sebree; Allegheny High, Miss Dorothy Williams; churches, Mrs. Richard W. Trevas, Mrs. E. F. Ayers, Mrs. William L. Keller, Mrs. Kenneth F. Beck, Mrs. Thorne Smith; Frostburg, Mrs. Maurice Matteson, Mrs. Anthony Bollino, Mrs. Herbert Loar, Miss Datha Thomas; Library, Mrs. George P. Ways, Mrs. Ernest McCollough; Music Clubs, Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin; music teachers, Mrs. Marguerite W. Richards, Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt, Mrs. Mabel S. Popp; Civic and Service Clubs, Mrs. R. L. Critchfield, Mrs. Robert Mann, Miss Ruth Dicken; motion pictures, Mrs. James W. Kirk, Mrs. Duke W. Burser, Mrs. Fay Mansfield; radio, Mrs. Frank Stewart; press, Mrs. Nellie Wilson; Footers, Miss Ann Dorsey; philanthropists, Mrs. S. L. Sykes, Miss Mildred Twigg; federated groups of third district, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mrs. Blanche Stanton; Gunter, Mrs. Evelyn Covington; Parent Teacher Associations, Mrs. Carl A. Sander, Mrs. M. Monroe McKenzie; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Herbert Platt.

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Cancer Control Drive Quota Fixed at \$500

The campaign to raise \$500 in Western Maryland for the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer opened April 1, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, and will be continued through the month. It is part of the national campaign.

Anyone sending a \$1 membership to Mrs. Rosenbaum will receive the membership certificate for a year. Mrs. Rosenbaum said last evening. Reading matter on the subject has been distributed throughout the county for the past four years to educate the general public on the control of the disease.

Dr. Frank M. Wilson will speak at 1 o'clock Wednesday over WTBO and will explain the great work being done to control cancer; and Mrs. Henry A. Mackey will speak at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, Miss Jeanette Bonig and Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins have already spoken in behalf of the campaign and Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour and Harvey H. Weiss presented a playlet.

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Sara R. Gerson to Lewis Harris, Baltimore, has recently been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fram, Henderson avenue, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect.

Miss Gerson is the daughter of Michael Gerson, Henderson avenue, and the late Mrs. Lena Swartz Gerson. She is employed as bookkeeper at the Maurice department store, Baltimore.

Mr. Harris is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harris, Los Angeles, Cal.

The wedding will be solemnized in early summer.

Clerk Issues Nine Marriage Licenses

Albert William Paxton and Audrey Jean Adams, Friedens, Pa.

Hanford Clark Pierce, Hancock, Md., Katherine Osa McNelis, Dunbar, Pa.

Lawrence Godfrey Bessette, Fall River, Mass., Evelyn Perry, Assonet, Mass.

Virgil Roy Baughman and Lois Dorothy Butler, Martinsburg, Pa.

James William Spear and Rose Anne Desmarais, Fall River, Mass.

Ruel H. Hall and Mattie Bell Wheeler, Johnstown, Pa.

Jacob Walter Feicht and Ross Brumbaugh, Saxton, Pa.

Darvid Kinley Sligerson and Marjorie Parke, Pittsburgh, Pa.

William Joseph Pennells, Williamsport, Pa., Grace Elizabeth Rodabaugh, Cumberland, Md.

Dames of Malta To Induct Queen Of Sisterhood

Mrs. Ethel Mangus Will Be Installed at Ceremony Tomorrow

The installation of Mrs. Ethel Mangus as queen of Potomac Sisterhood, No. 284, Dames of Malta, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Junior Order hall, Polk street.

Mrs. Martha Rephan, deputy and Mrs. J. A. Habel, marshal, will be in charge of the ceremony.

A special program and decorations are being arranged and a social hour will complete the evening under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elsie D. Lehr.

Edward J. Gernt Will Wed Miss Ruth Dicken

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Dicken, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Lee Dicken, 711 Bedford street, and the late Kelly Dicken, to Edward Joseph Gernt, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Gernt, Pawtucket, R. I.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegheny high school and Lewand Studios, Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a member of the Music and Arts Club and is active in musical circles. She is employed as secretary to William M. Somerville.

Mr. Gernt, attended Brown university, Providence, R. I. and is a graduate of Rhode Island school of Design. He is on the staff of the Celanese Corporation of America.

The wedding will be solemnized next month.

Miss Helen F. Marx's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Helen Frances Marx and Staff Sgt. Marvin J. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan, 637 Shriver avenue, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marx, Lonaconing, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Marx is a graduate of Central High school, Lonaconing, where she was on the staff of the school paper, the Orange and Black, and was a violinist in the school orchestra; and from Catherman's Business school. She is employed at Edgewood Arsenal, Aberdeen.

Sgt. Kaplan is a graduate of Allegheny high school and Ben Franklin university, Washington, D. C. He is stationed with the United States Air Forces, at Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C. Prior to entering the service he was associated with the Elcar Sales company.

Personals

Mrs. Charles H. Dott and her granddaughter, Carolyn Hale, returned to Sistersville, W. Va., Saturday morning after visiting the latter's father, O. J. Hale, 207 Washington street, for the past five weeks.

Mrs. F. Egerton Powell, Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William J. Torrington, The Dingle.

Mrs. Howard O. Davis and Howard Edwin, Narrows, Va., are visiting Wesley Miller, Hill street, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis, West Main street, Frostburg.

Lieut. Ila B. Cunningham Davis, has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Cresaptown.

Tech. Sgt. James W. Ash, who has been stationed for three years in the Panama Canal Zone, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mildred Ash, Fort Cumberland hotel. His next assignment will be at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Sgt. James W. McNabb is home on furlough with his mother after three years in the Panama Canal Zone.

Pvt. Thomas S. Wilhelm has returned to Camp Gruber, Okla., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm, Eilerslie.

Pfc. Oscar N. Bell, Camp Van Dorn, Miss., is visiting his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bell, 121 South Smallwood street.

Mrs. George W. Gormer, 101 Will's Creek avenue, is improving at her home after an illness of three weeks.

Miss Dixie Rafter, employed by the Department of Justice, Washington, has returned after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rafter, 57 Greene street.

Private First Class Miles G. Thompson, Camp Breckinridge, Morgan Field, Ky., is visiting his home in LaVale.

Corp. Albert T. Davis, Camp Gordon, Tallahassee, Fla., is spending a ten day leave with his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Davis, 635 Baltimore avenue.

Pvt. William Hoban has returned to Fort Eustis, Va., after visiting his wife and infant daughter at Allegheny hospital.

Corp. Paul H. Rice, Army Air Field, Lakeland, Fla., is spending a fifteen day furlough with his father, Harry G. Rice, 610 Fairview avenue.

Staff Sergeant James Jenkins has arrived from Hawaii where he has been stationed for over a year. He is visiting his wife, Mrs. Verna Jenkins and his sisters, Mrs. Joseph Blacklin, Cecelia street, and Mrs. J. E. Minnick, Hill Top drive.

Charles M. Glover, Jr., seaman second class, Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Glover, 844 Greene street.

Mack Hedrick, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Ray Hedrick, 233 Baltimore avenue, has returned to Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.

Eastern Star Arranges Benefit Card Party

Ursuline Juniors Plan To Observe Pan-American Day

Playlet, Essays, Sketches and Songs To Feature Program April 14

A playlet entitled "Tit for Tat," a series of essays and brief sketches, a pageant and songs will feature the Pan-American Day program to be presented by the juniors of Ursuline Academy, Wednesday, April 14, it was announced yesterday.

The stage will be decorated according to the South American Republics including flags, flowers and gay festivity in many ways.

The program will be opened with the Salute to the Flag and will be followed by "Pan-American Day—Its Meaning and Significance," a pageant, Pan-American Day; announcer, Eleanor Gerdeman; "Pan-America," Pauline McDermitt; "Cooperation," Bernadette McKenzie; "Friendship," Mary Elizabeth Flynn; "Happiness," Mary Frame; "Present," Mary Theresa Hammernsmith; "Future," Alberta Ley.

Song, "America," by the assembly. Essay, "Pan-American Day," by Marjorie Reinhard; "A South American Indian Legend," by Jane Mcullen; "Courtesy Is a Custom of Neighbors to the South," by Jean Lippold; "The Christ over the Andes," by Kathryn Goldworthy.

Playlet Is Scheduled
Play, "Tit for Tat"; Jack, Marjorie Reinhard; Rose, Alberta Ley; Pablo, Jean Lippold; Luisa, Jane Mcullen.

Display and description of the flags of the American Republics; Essay, "Our Bond of Unity," Patricia Doerner.

Brief sketches of the following: "What Are the Health Conditions in the Other American Republics," Mary Giovanni.

"Is the Study of Spanish and Portuguese Growing in the United States?" Ursula Lindner.

"What Benefits May We Expect as a Result of Inter-American Cooperation?" Cleo Summers.

"Does the Radio Help Bring Hemisphere Solidarity?" Mary McLane.

"How Do Educational Standards in the Americas and Their Republics Compare?" Mary Kaye Keiser.

"What Sports Are Most Popular in the Other American Republics?" Betty Dressman.

Will Speak on Movies
"Do the Movies Help Bring About Hemisphere Solidarity?" Barbara Carney.

"How Is It Possible for the Individual Citizen to Help Promote Hemisphere Unity?" Mary Frances Hill.

Poem, "Free America," Mary Collins.

"A Tale of Muddy Trails in Ecuador and Colombia," Helen Carder.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner," by the assembly.

Plaint, Patricia Doerner, Announcer, Marjorie Reinhard.

Mrs. Walton Is Guest At Dessert Bridge Party

Mrs. C. M. Walton was honor guest of Mrs. L. H. Safferman and Mrs. E. P. Martz at a dessert bridge party Saturday evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Five tables were in play and besides the guest prize others receiving awards were Mrs. Lynn C. Lashley, Mrs. Bruce Richardson, Mrs. Gordon Mitchell and Mrs. Lloyd Durst.

The yellow color scheme was carried out in the daffodils and yellow candles which decorated each table and the boutonniere of daffodils presented to each guest.

Secret Service Warns Police of Check Racket

The United States Secret Service has asked the Cumberland police to aid in the nation-wide campaign to break up the forged check racket which has developed since thousands of dependents are receiving checks under allotments through men in the armed services.

Oscar A. Eyerman, chief of police, urges that merchants and other business men protect the persons rightfully entitled to the checks by insisting on proper identification of any person seeking to have checks cashed.

It was cited that many checks were stolen when the WPA was issuing them and a number of arrests were made when endorsements were forged and the checks cashed.

Celanese Gets Patent For Fabric Treatment

Celanese Corporation of America last week was granted United States Letters Patent No. 2,315,600 relating to a method of treating moire fabrics; particularly the finishing treatment of such fabrics.

According to the invention, such fabrics are pre-treated with a dilute solution of a water-insoluble resin dissolved in a volatile solvent prior to the finishing treatment of the fabrics with aqueous solutions or dispersions of finishing agents.

As a result of this pre-treatment, it is possible to improve the hand and fullness of the moire fabric without any dulling effect on the clear bright highlights of the moire pattern.

Representatives to Grand Chapter Meeting Are Named

Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star will hold the fourth of the series of card parties for the benefit of the chapter April 29, at the home of Mrs. Jessie McElfish, 512 Frederick street, Bridge, 500 and dominoes will be played.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Marie Lohr, Mrs. Arbutis Lohr, Mrs. Edith Largent and Oliver Morton.

Plans were made at the meeting of the chapter, Friday evening at the Masonic temple.

It was also announced that Miss Bessie Baird, past grand matron; Mrs. Marie Smith, deputy grand lecturer; Mrs. Myron Landis, worthy matron; Mrs. Beatrice Ashworth and Miss Margaret Plurshutz will attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter April 26, 27 and 28 in Baltimore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Capaldi was initiated into the chapter with Mrs. Landis and other officers presiding and special music by the choir composed of Mrs. Maude McFarland, Mrs. Sadie Cook, Mrs. Viola McKenzie and Mrs. Elizabeth Moreland.

Mrs. S. R. Neel was the guest speaker, and told of some of the experiences her daughter, Miss Virginia Payne Neel, has had as a missionary in Brazil.

Some of the members decided to make lap robes and cushion tops for the Red Cross. A social hour followed the meeting with refreshments served by Mrs. Agnes Speicher, Mrs. Emma Gilpin and Mrs. Ada Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rizer entertained with a dinner party in honor of the latter's grandson, William Nelson Cessna, last evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. William was celebrating his fifth birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cessna, 441 North Centre street.

The Easter motif was carried out in the table appointments and the yellow and white birthday cake.

Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rizer entertained with a dinner party in honor of the latter's grandson, William Nelson Cessna, last evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. William was celebrating his fifth birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cessna, 441 North Centre street.

The Easter motif was carried out in the table appointments and the yellow and white birthday cake.

Shepherd Dog

(Continued from Page 10)

"Patty" needed no instructions. The dog already had the same idea. While state police, who remained on the scene the whole twenty hours, kept other searchers back, so as not to interfere with the dog, William Allen, the child's uncle, stayed with the dog as the animal retraced its steps.

Went To Miller Farm
The dog led the searchers to the Miller farm, nearly three miles away, and the child was found. Searchers heard him crying and rushed to his side. County Commissioner Simeon W. Green, who had helped in the organized search had his car nearby, and little Billy, carried by his uncle rode back to the house.

Billy was greeted by his mother, both his grandmothers and his grandfather. The aged grandfather, who was injured in a mine accident several years ago and has been unable to work, brushed his gnarled hand over his eyes and said, "Thank Heavens Billy, you're safe. It was he who suggested the warm clothes and a doctor."

Taken To Hospital
So, Billy was rushed to the hospital in the arms of his young mother. On the way there, she said, "I'll never let you out of my sight again, Billy." And then speaking of her husband, Charles Sloan of Guilmore, she explained that he had enlisted in the Marine Corps about a week ago. She said she had told him Billy was lost and was glad now that she hadn't because he would have worried needlessly. But she said she would write him about the whole thing.

Mrs. Sloan talked at length about "Patty," the dog. She said the dog had always liked Billy and played with him a great deal. Mrs. Sloan said that since her husband entered service, she has been living with her parents at Klondike. She has one other child, a little girl about six months old. Billy will be three in September, his mother explained.

Everybody Happy
There was plenty of elation on the part of the whole village, and in fact all through the George's Creek region, when news of Billy's recovery was spread. Searchers who had combed the rocky and wooded mountain side all night ceased to be tired. Smiles lighted their faces. There was laughter and there were cheers. One boy in the crowd that came down from the mountain did a couple of hand springs.

Even the "hard-boiled" police and officials seemed to bubble over with joy and oh, yes, the "hard-boiled" newspaperman felt pretty good about the whole thing too.

The incident recalls a similar case about fifteen years ago, when a four-year-old girl was lost from her family on Dan's mountain. The family, tourists had driven to Dan's Rock on Labor Day and the child became lost. She was in the woods for two days and a night. Bloodhounds were brought here and several hundred searchers covered the area. When found she was covered from head to foot with scratches from briars, but otherwise unharmed. She told officers she had eaten berries and got a drink of water by lying on her stomach and putting her face in the water. How she survived has, as in the case of little Billy Sloan, always seemed just short of a miracle to those who remember the event.

Outdoor Meeting Planned by 4-H Club for May 8

Cresaptown Group also Will Inaugurate Health Contest

An outdoor cookery will be held by the Cresaptown 4-H Girls Club at 1 o'clock May 8 at Triple Lakes with Dorothy Kuhn as hostess.

Plans were made at the meeting of the club Saturday afternoon at the home of Rosemary and Jean Huff, Cresaptown. The demonstration on outdoor cooking will be given by the members who selected unit three as their monthly project. Other members will bring samples of their projects to the meeting.

The club health contest will be a feature of the meeting and a representative will be chosen to participate in the county contest to be held this summer at camp at Pleasant Valley. A demonstration on war time foods and nutrition will also be given.

Six new members were accepted into the club, they are Barbara Bowman, Colleen Bowman, Helen Borrer, Verna Grant, Romona Twigg and Doris Twigg.

Mrs. A. D. Lechlitter spoke on Victory gardens and explained how to plan and plant the garden to insure vegetables for canning, she also explained and distributed the health cards to be kept in connection with the health contest.

The group sang "God Bless America," and gave the 4-H pledge under the leadership of Wanda Shobe.

Mary Frances Kelly Will Become Bride Of Carl M. Elbin

Wedding Will Be Solemnized May 11 in SS. Peter and Paul Church

The engagement of Miss Mary Frances Kelly, 212 North Lee street, daughter of Mrs. Leo H. Ley, 805 Braddock road, and Sergeant Carl Maxwell Elbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elbin, 247 Bond street, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ley.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ursuline Academy and Ursuline Business school, and is employed at the Kelly Springfield Engineering company.

Sgt. Elbin is a graduate of Allegheny high school, and is stationed at Knollwood Field, N. C. Prior to his entering the service last June he was assistant golf professional at Burning Tree Country Club, Bethesda and Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Kelly has chosen May 11 for her wedding which will be solemnized in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

The wedding will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the nurses' home, Decatur street. A music recital by several children will feature the program and refreshments will be served.

A general meeting of the Woman's Civic Club will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Girl Scout Headquarters, Greene street. The Rev. Dr. Paul H. Packard, pastor of the First Christian Church, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Bertie Ranck, 20 Harrison street, will be hostess to the Rebekah Social Club tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock this evening. She will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Ranck.

The Young Women's Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Fred Geller, 417 Louisiana avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Mayor Conlon's

(Continued from Page 10)

speakers this week will be Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, tomorrow; Ralph F. McHenry

Forty-Six Will Leave Wednesday For Fort Meade

Selectees from Draft Board No. 4 Will Report for Active Duty

FROSTBURG, April 11—Forty-six registrants from draft board No. 4, Frostburg, who previously passed their final physical examination, will leave here Wednesday, April 14, 1:15 p. m., for Fort George G. Meade to report for active military duty with the U. S. Army.

Those in the group, representing various towns of the Georges Creek region, are Francis D. Dilley, acting corporal; Henry T. Aronholt, Franklin L. Fatkin, William R. Price, Junior A. Baker, Edward E. Nolan, John E. Harden, Jr., Joseph S. Acre, Marshall O'Neal, Everett W. Warner, Orlando M. Morita, Frederick L. Brashear, William G. Siegmyer, John G. Pfaff, Jr., George A. Eichhorn.

Henry H. McKenzie, Richard H. DeVaul, Lawrence L. Watson, Robert Muir, Daniel T. Leatherman, Louis R. Newcomb, James L. Muir, Glenn O. Ryan, Paul E. Wright, Glenn Dudley, Joseph L. Clark, James A. Blank, James J. McGuire, David W. Cutler, Charles M. Newman, Jr., Claude W. Arnone, Harold E. Seifarth, Robert L. Powers, James A. Glass, Elmer A. Marsh, John K. Elsel, James M. McAtee, Raymond W. Snyder, Richard L. Grove, Gilbert C. Clise, William L. Drew, Emory F. Rosenberger, Richard Watson, David P. Norris, Michael J. Piper and Paul H. Bittinger.

One registrant, who took his final physical examination with the above group, Augustine Scarpelli, Eckhart, was accepted by the U. S. Marines and five by the U. S. Navy. They are Samuel Evans Rowley, Mt. Savage; John Bradley Moran, Mt. Savage; Edward Ellsworth McKenzie, Nikep; Harry William Miller, Barton and George Leroy Church, Mt. Savage.

Announce Marriage

Announcement is made of the marriage of Pfc. William Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr, Mt. Pleasant street, this city, and Miss Alice Drummond, daughter of James Drummond, Borden Mines.

The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian church at Brigham City, Utah, by the Rev. Edward G. Atkinson. The couple was attended by Corp. James Johnson, Richmond, Va., and Miss Mildred Gasser, Portland Oregon.

Pfc. Kerr is a technician in the Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah.

Dedicate Honor Roll

President John L. Dinkle of Frostburg State Teachers College, who made the presentation address at the Roll of Honor dedication, held Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium, announced that because of the lack of information, twenty-five were omitted from the list of names appearing on the official program and honor roll.

In addition to the one hundred twelve names on the Honor Roll, President Dinkle read the following list from the stage and stated their names would be placed on the roll immediately: Archie Baker, Carroll Carney, Hugh Coleman, Howard Cooling, Joseph Oufman, Paul Cluser, Irvin Daugherty, William Donahue, Richard Dunlap, Joseph Eberly, George Elsenstrout, Donald Hager, John Hutson, DeSales Kylos, Robert Lammert, Henry Lashley, Arthur Lloyd, Howard Nesbitt, Emerson Ridenhour, Fred Sacco, William Shuff, James Townsend, Kenneth Wilburn, Charles Wilt, Mervin Wolford.

Sisterhood Installs

Red Cross Sisterhood, No. 12 Dames of Malta, held its semi-annual installation of officers Friday evening in Nickel's hall, with Mrs. Elsie Lehr, Cumberland, deputy, in charge. Her assisting staff consisted of Mrs. Ruth Hopcraft, marshal; Mrs. Ella Beck, Mrs. Mary Brant, Mrs. Nettie Aberley, Mrs. Annie Cooper and Mrs. Lou Baker, Cumberland, and Mrs. Mattie Lewis and Mrs. Sarah Horton, Frostburg.

Those installed were: Mrs. Laura Beman, Queen Esther; Mrs. Laura Pelican, deputy; Mrs. Stella Walker, first officer; Mrs. Delia Stark, second; Mrs. Idella Stevens, keeper of archives; Mrs. Margaret Rephann, assistant; Mrs. Kate Myers, burser; Mrs. Julia Cathart, first guard; Mrs. Edith Wellbrecht, second; Mrs. Clara Belle Whitehead, first messenger; Mrs. Margaret Timmons, second; Mrs. Frances Skidmore, musician and Mrs. Florence Lewis, trustee for six months.

Frostburg Briefs

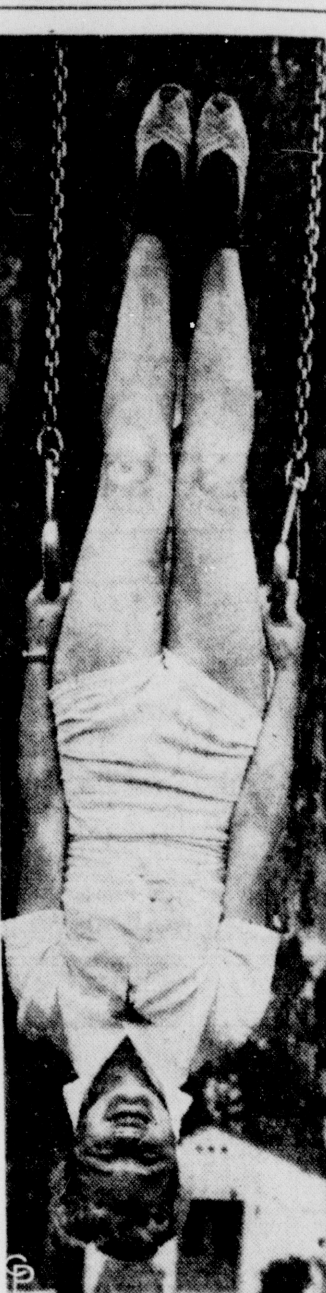
The Cenchrean Missionary Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Lloyd, Wright's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuck, Broadway, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday at Miners hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Midland, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday at Miners hospital.

The Eckhart Red Cross sewing class will meet Wednesday at the Eckhart school. Yarns and other material, recently received, will be

ON THE SWING SHIFT



RUTH MAXHIMER, an employee of Vega Aircraft, in California, exercises on the flying rings after working the night shift. Easy to look at from any angle.

Bennett Riles Are Conducted At Mt. Savage

Funeral of Mrs. Maizie Bennett Is Held in Methodist Church

MT. SAVAGE, April 11—Funeral services for Mrs. Maizie Bennett were held yesterday afternoon in the Mt. Savage Methodist church. The Rev. Harris M. Waters officiated. Pallbearers were Russell Bennett, Francis Bennett, Carl Winfield, Howard Smith, Harold Bennett and Clinton Bridges, all grandsons of Mrs. Bennett. Burial was in the Methodist cemetery.

Mt. Savage Briefs

Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

The Young People's Fellowship group of St. George's church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

The Jennings run council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

Recognition class for the Mt. Savage air observers will be held Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Personals

Miss Mary McNamee, R. N., Frederick, spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. May C. McNamee.

Miss Virginia Lancaster is spending the week-end in Baltimore, visiting Miss Rosemary Noonan, Notre Dame college.

Mrs. Joseph LaCarte, Jessups, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke.

Henry Pfister, Jr., returned to Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfister, Sr.

Scientists believe that ants are capable of spreading dysentery.

Contributed by Mrs. Clarence Thomas, chairman of the group.

Frostburg Personals

Pvt. Vernon A. Bittner, inducted into the army two weeks ago, is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. He is a former Celanese worker and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bittner, 64 Ormond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker and son, Sammy, Miss Marie Donahue and Mrs. Nellie Thompson spent Sunday at Westminster, Md., visiting Miss Mary Virginia Walker, a student at Western Maryland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rank, here for the past week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. U. B. F. Edwards and Mrs. Mary J. Rank, returned to their home in Pittsburgh Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. Edwards who spent the day there.

Pvt. Stanley M. Knepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Knepp, Water street, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Wolters, Texas.

Mrs. Dorothy Krieling, Wright's Crossing, received word that her husband, Pvt. G. Alvin Krieling, recently inducted into the army, is attached to the U. S. Infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He is a former employee of the Liberty Trust Company.

72 Parsons High School Students Seek Diplomas

Ralph Wimer, Principal, Lists Tentative Graduates

PARSONS, April 11—Ralph Wimer, principal of Parsons high school, has listed the tentative graduates for that school. They are Harold Aase, Verell Boyles, Wallace Bennett, Harold Burns, Robert Burns, Ruby Violet Bonner, Jack Keith Carr, Betty Lea Carr, Denver Close, Helen Jean Calvert, Betty Cross, Wandalee LeVonne Cross, Londa Ruby Davis, Eleanor M. Denison, Howard Claborn Denison, Keith Edwin Evans, Dolly Jane Frazier, Ermalea Filler, Free-land Roy Fortney, Argle Friend, Okareta Georgia Friend, Maxine Arless Garries, Doris Lee Harper, Gladys Harsh, Faye Virginia Hedrick, Gertrude Hedrick.

Donald Halford Hovatter, Joseph Allen Shrou, Laura Elizabeth Shields, Ernest Junior Turner, Gene Orr Valentine, Wanda Kathleen Wilmoth, Theodore Merideth Wolfe, June Rose Johnson, Everett Willis Justice, Lyla Janice Hile, LeRoy Burns, Virginia Lee Kyle, Carl Loughry, James William Logan, Forest Earl Loughry, Ruby Arlene Loughry, Robert James McDonald, Richard Maury, Wanda Bennett Moore, Grace Nestor, Albert Nestor, Ralph Elsworth Nestor, Junior Oley Oldaker, Jimmy Ours, Nancy Joan Orr, Carl Painter, Lester Pennington.

Marie Nertha Pennington, Jean Painter, Alberta Arlyne Pennington, Eloise Laucine Pennington, Ellis J. VonHaven, vice-president; Mae Pennington, Betty June Sturm, Maxine Barbara Slarader, Freda Jean Sommerville, Wanda Jean Simmons, Kenneth Charles Simmons, Selma Susan Swearingen, Evelyn Mae Stiles, Imogene Swearingen, Robert Leon Shahan, Alfred Kenneth Shaffer, Frankie Frazier, Raylynn Carr, Alma Evans.

Install Officers

Mrs. J. Harold Felton was installed as the new president of the Women's club of Parsons at the regular business session held Friday evening in the Community hall with Mrs. Stark Coberly, Mrs. Guy Squires, Mrs. Elmer Ours, Mrs. William Repair and Mrs. M. J. Small as hostesses.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Ellis J. VonHaven, vice-president; Miss Opal Lutz, recording secretary and Mrs. Ella O. Rightmire, corresponding secretary. Miss Florence Funkhouser was installed as treasurer.

Mrs. J. Harold Felton named her committee for the coming year and they will be: Program committee, Mrs. Winona Dunire, Miss Marie Hahn and Mrs. M. J. Small; sunshine committee, Mrs. Stark Coberly, Mrs. Joseph Gillis, and Mrs. Jack Cross; ways and means committee, Mrs. Harry Greenleaf, Mrs. Joseph Blackman, Mrs. Lloyd Fankhouser, Mrs. Robert O. Lucke and Mrs. John Minear; membership committee is composed of Mrs. Riley Harper and all of the past presidents; music committee, Mrs. A. Dorsey and Mrs. M. J. Small; project committee, Mrs. Samuel Weisman, Mrs. C. D. Smith, Mrs. George Denison, Mrs. A. Frank Little and Mrs. Esther Gill, department of war service committee, Mrs. B. F. Long, Mrs. Guy Squires, Mrs. J. W. Parsons and Mrs. E. E. King; civic center delegates, Miss Marie Hahn.

Plans were also made for the annual dinner meeting to celebrate the anniversary of the club in May.

Miss Marie Hahn, retiring president, was presented with the federation pin by Mrs. C. D. Smith in behalf of the club.

Mrs. Guy Squires of Parsons made a tentative report of the work done in Red Cross by the club members. She reported \$259.30 donated to the club which \$40.50 was realized by the benefit bridge club sponsored by the club last week.

Three new members were admitted to the club, namely Mrs. Grover Hamrick and Mrs. George Nordick, of Parsons, and Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Hambleton.

Others elected were Dr. W. W. Grant, vice-president; W. O. Davis, secretary; and Prentice DeBerry, treasurer. Three new directors had been previously selected by the club: G. G. Gortner and DeBerry. Hold-over members of the Board of directors are William Gibson, Dr. Grant, Russell Pancake and Lester C. Yutzky.

Newly elected officers will not be installed until July 1st. The present president is Harold E. Ream.

Civil War Veteran Dies

Job Davis, 99, last surviving Civil War veteran in Tucker county, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Solon Roy, at nearby Hambleton.

Born in Pendleton County on October 15, 1843, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis, he came to the South Fork section at the end of the war and had resided in this county ever since.

Davis served in the Union Army and cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln in 1864. He had two narrow escapes from death during clashes with the Confederates in the Valley of Virginia. His wife, the former Virginia Teter, died 24 years ago when past 70.

Surviving are five children: Mrs. Frank Phares, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. W. H. Houser, Pittsburgh; Robert Mason Davis, Charles Davis and Mrs. Roy, all of Hambleton. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren, eight great-great grandchildren and one great-great-great grandchild.

Issue Bicycle Permits

J. D. D. Duncan, chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board stated today that three permits have been approved and issued by the board for bicycles since the starting of the rationing. The permits have been issued to Charles H. Long and Carl Lanham of Parsons and to Boyd Mench of Davis.

HOW YOU GONNA KEEP 'EM--!



REFRAIN of one of World War I's songs, ran, "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Parer?" But at Scott Field, Ill., soldiers of the Air Forces Technical School are already down on the farm as they work the ground that will raise the victory vegetables to augment Scott Field's regular food supply.

BALTIMORE WOMAN IS DESERTED BY SOLDIER AT OAKLAND DEPOT

Employee of Shipbuilding Firm Repays Loan Made by Red Cross

OAKLAND, April 11—A Baltimore woman visited Oakland one day this week but under most unusual circumstances. The unusual circumstances are revealed in the following story—at least that was her story, and she stuck to it.

She first attracted attention by appearing at the door of a home near the Baltimore and Ohio station, thinly clad and apparently half frozen. After thawing out she left the home and was then found by Officer Nethkin walking on Second street at an early hour. She said she had no place to go, knew no one here and was cold. So she got a bed for the night at the city jail.

Next morning she was questioned by State's Attorney Neil C. Fraley, which brought forth the following tale:

The woman was in a Baltimore tannery. She began talking to a soldier. With both of them "under the weather," he asked her: "How'd you like to go to Oakland?" She thought that would be fine, so he bought two roundtrip tickets and they boarded the westbound National Limited.

Arriving in Oakland the soldier told her to wait in the station and he would return for her. That was the last glimpse she had of him and she didn't even know his name, first or last.

He had the tickets too, so here she was in Oakland, without purse, without adequate clothing and by that time feeling quite a bit ashamed of her self. State's Attorney Fraley said she apparently was telling the truth and a telephone call to Baltimore verified the fact that she was an employee of one of the shipbuilding companies in that city.

Anxious to return to Baltimore she promised to repay the loan of enough money to buy a railroad ticket. The cash was furnished by the American Red Cross and the woman returned to Baltimore. Mrs. E. Z. Tower, county Red Cross chairman, said today that she had just received the money from the Baltimore woman through the mail.

Rotarians Elect Officers

Mason J. Giotofely was elected president of the Oakland Rotary club at a meeting of the Board of Directors following the regular weekly dinner session.

Others elected were Dr. W. W. Grant, vice-president; W. O. Davis, secretary; and Prentice DeBerry, treasurer. Three new directors had been previously selected by the club: G. G. Gortner and DeBerry. Hold-over members of the Board of directors are William Gibson, Dr. Grant, Russell Pancake and Lester C. Yutzky.

Newly elected officers will not be installed until July 1st. The present president is Harold E. Ream.

Transfer Is Requested

Senator Bernard I. Gonder, president of the Garrett County Welfare Board, has confirmed the rumor that Dorothy Ogburn, executive secretary of the board, has requested the State Department of Public Welfare for a transfer to Prince George's county.

The request to the State Department is being handled.

Similarity in Names Of Capital and Town Causes Travel Mixup

CHARLESTON TOWN, W. Va., April 11 (AP)—The similarity between the name of this Jefferson county town and Charleston, state capital, often has resulted in confusion of mail but lately it seemed to have caused a travel mixup.

Two soldiers, Corporal Edgar L. Hudson and Private Clarence England, searching for a deserter from the Army, arrived here from Alliance, Nebraska. When they couldn't pick up the trail they checked their directions and found they should have gone to Charleston.

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Save Waste Fats Campaign Opens In Lonaconing

Pamphlets Issued by the WPB Are Distributed in Community

LONACONING, April 11—A "save waste fats" campaign is now underway. Pamphlets, issued by the conservation division of the War Production board, have been distributed in the community.

These pamphlets stress the urgent need of fats to make glycerine for explosives. Each homemaker is asked to save at least one tablespoon of waste fat each day—this will yield millions of pounds of glycerine to be used in the fight against the Axis.

Instructions are given clearly as to the preparations and selling of the fat to meat dealers. This is an opportunity for you to help with the country's Salvage for Victory program.

Order of Eastern Star Is Host at Ceremony

Martha Washington Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, Lonaconing, was host to the Past Matrons and Past Patrons association of Western Maryland on Friday evening at which time an Easter ceremony was presented by the local lodge members.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, president, appointed Mrs. Hilda Phillips, chairman of the entertainment committee; John T. Robinson, of Cumberland, chairman of transportation; Miss Nina Fey of Cumberland, chairman of the banquet; Mrs. Eleanor Morley, Cumberland, chairman of works; Mrs. Viola Smith, Cumberland, chairman of caravan; Mrs. Maude Williams of Barton, chairman of visitors.

Representatives from the various Eastern Star chapters of Allegany county to the Past Matrons and Past Patrons association of Western Maryland were appointed by Mrs. Phillips. They are Mrs. Mary Mowbray, Barton chapter; Mrs. Aurora Derham, Bethlehem chapter of Westernport; Mrs. Elsie Rankin, Martha Washington chapter of Lonaconing; Mrs. Laura Robinson and Mrs. Edna Murray, McKinley chapter of Cumberland; Mrs. Eliza Beth Geis, Mountain chapter of Frostburg; Mrs. Harriett Roby and Mrs. Maize Winters, Cumberland chapter of Cumberland and Mrs. Mary Koonz, Rebecca Arnold Chapter of Mount Savage.

Several members plan to attend the Grand chapter meeting of the association to be held in Baltimore this month.

Miss Olive Ambrose who fell from a ladder and injured her right arm and right leg is being treated in Potomac Valley hospital.

David Keys is a patient in Potomac Valley hospital suffering from a fractured shoulder.

C. C. Oates, chief motorman's mate of the Coast Guard stationed at Curtis Bay training base, Baltimore, and his wife who resides in Washington, spent Friday and Saturday with his brothers, Marvin W. Oates and Lester H. Oates.

S. M. Bright who spent the week with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Pifer in Charleston returned Friday night.

Hansel Snider, graduate dentist who taught last year in the Richmond, Va., Medical College has been commissioned a lieutenant JG in the Navy is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snider, waiting his call to active service. While waiting he is assisting his brother, Dr. Hansel Snider, in his dental practice in Moorefield.

Mr. Frank Snider who is employed in Martinsburg spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Lyle Wilson was called to Oakland because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Flegle.

Mr. and Mrs. Punley Holt announce the birth of a daughter at their home Friday morning.

Pfc. and Mrs. Jack Bosley announce the birth of a son at Frostburg General Hospital. Mrs. Bosley was a teacher in Keyser high school.

Dale Duckworth who is with the navy at Norfolk, Va., is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brook Duckworth, Moorefield.

PFC. Lloyd Bauer who visited his family here has returned to his post at Camp LeJume, New River, N. C.

Dr. Winter Frantz, county health officer, will make his first public appearance in Lonaconing on Tuesday evening at the Health Center committee meeting at the Health Center room.

Corp. Ernest Poland, Kingman, Arizona, arrived Friday to spend a fifteen-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ella Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Getson, Douglas avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at the Hogson clinic.

Miss Marguerite Poland returned Sunday to Maryland General hospital, Baltimore, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ellbeck announce the birth of a daughter Friday at the Hodgson clinic.

William Getson has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Davis, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poor, Baltimore, are visitors.

Pvt. Andrew Moore is home on furlough.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 11 (AP)—Just to keep the record straight the State Education Association has reminded West Virginians that hereafter six state teachers colleges are going under new names.

By an act of the 1943 legislature the word "teachers" was eliminated from the title of these colleges.

So to save any arguments the new names for the institutions are:

West Liberty State college, Concord college, Fairmont State college, Shepherd college, Glenville State college and Bluefield state college.

"FURLOUGH" SLACKS



FRINGE EFFECT at the pocket line lends a dressy look to these red slacks cut from a crisp tropical weave of rayon and cotton called "furlough." They are worn with a white crepe blouse with hand-painted motif.

Personal Items From Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va., April 11—Mr. and Mrs. John Martin announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naffer announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital Saturday evening. The father, Louis Naffer is serving with the Marines.

Miss Edna Self, Romney, underwent an appendectomy at Potomac Valley hospital today.

Miss Olive Ambrose who fell from a ladder and injured her right arm and right leg is being treated in Potomac Valley hospital.

David Keys is a patient in Potomac Valley hospital suffering from a fractured shoulder.

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Methodist Group Formulates Plans For Conference

Moorefield District Sessions Will Open Tuesday in Piedmont

WESTERNPORT, April 11—The Moorefield district conference of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6 at Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont. The Rev. J. L. Robertson is pastor of the church.

There are thirty-nine charges in the district with 128 churches represented in Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Grant and Tucker counties of West Virginia and Garrett county in Maryland.

Tri-Towns Briefs

The Piedmont Chapter American Red Cross, announces that about \$2300 of the \$2900 quota has been obtained. Eight contributors have given \$925.

The Rev. C. B. Jones, an evangelist of the English Baptist Church, Frostburg, began a series of evangelistic services today at the United Brethren church, Westernport, and will continue the services through Sunday April 25 at 7:30 p. m.

The Junior Circle of the Presbyterian church meets Monday night at the home of Mrs. Foster Daniels.

Personals

Corp. Angelo T. Barbarito returned to the Army Air Base at Richmond, Va., Friday after spending three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barbarito, Piedmont.

Radio Schedules Specials on War Fund Campaign

Wendell Willkie Will Be a Guest on Quiz Program

By C. C. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, April 11—Radio is to give a lot of its attention Monday to co-operation in the opening of the Second War Bond drive. It will have special announcements all day long, and every program is expected to have something to say about Uncle Sam's need for funds.

Not only the networks, but individual stations will participate in the effort. Also here are some of the special features announced in advance.

BLUE 7-15 Talk, W. L. Hemingway, president American Bakers' Association.

NBC 9 from New York rally, speakers, secretary Morgenthau, Government Deway, Mayor La Guardia, William Green and Philip Murray. Program replaces usual Don Voorhees concert.

CBS 11-15 Special forty-five minute bond program with all sorts of stars.

Willkie a Guest
Information Please also is joining in the effort by broadcasting from Hartford, Conn., on NBC at 10:30 and with Wendell Willkie making a return engagement. Admission to the studio, a 300-seat auditorium, will be by bond.

A new series, Manpower LTD., makes its appearance on MBS at 9:15, to be conducted by Theodore Granik, of the American forum. The series is aimed to help the nation on manpower problems, and the first guest will be Paul V. McNutt, head of WMC.

Perry Como, with the baritone voice, starts a new Monday-Friday series on CBS at 4:30. Joe and Ethel Turp, formerly at that time, are moving their serial to 3:15.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, APRIL 12
Eastern War Time P. M. Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to late corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

4-15—Front Page Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs
Serial, Serial for the Kid—nbc
4-16—Music by Shrednik—nbc
Children's Serial, From Comics—blu
Ten Minutes of News, Musical—cbs
Prayer, Comment on the War—mbs
4-17—Mary Small & Her Songs—cbs
Harry Wimmer, Joe Rises Ours—blu
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
4-18—Fifteen-Min. Musical—mbs
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Walter Casper's Program—cbs-basic
War Overseas, Service Songs—mbs
4-19—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
4-20—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
Victor Borge, Comedy Major—blu
I Love a Mystery—Dramatic—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
4-21—War News from the World—nbc
Ceiling Unlimited, Aero Series—cbs
The News Review—cbs-mbs
4-22—Dinning Sisters Vocal Trio—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
Rondie-Dagwood, Comedy—cbs-east
Music in the Air Concert—cbs-west
Magic Carpet for Fairy Tales—mbs
4-23—Kaltenborn News Comment—nbc
4-24—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—mbs
Cal Tenny War Commentary—mbs
4-25—Lum and Abner serial 8:45—blu
Barrie Sisters and Willard Trio—mbs
4-26—Alfred Wallenstein's Concert—nbc
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Bulldog Drummond Adventure—mbs
4-27—Five Minute News Period—cbs
4-28—Voorhees Concert & Guests—nbc
Counter-Play, Drama of the War—blu
Cool B. de Mille Radio Theater—mbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
4-29—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs
Dec. 1, Q. & Quiz Quizzes—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—blu
Alexander and Mediation Board—mbs
4-30—Dale Carnegie on People—blu
4-31—Contested Concert Orchestras—nbc
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
Screen Guild Players & Guests—mbs
Raymond Clapper's Comments—mbs
10-15—Orchestra of Our Moral—nbc
Dean Purdie on "Our Moral"—mbs
4-32—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc
Alec Templeton, Rhythm Road—blu
Guy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-east
Rondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
4-33—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu
Music That Endures, a Concert—mbs
10-15—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Song, Dance, 2 hrs.—blu & cbs
Comment, Dancing Orchestra—mbs
11-15—Late Variety With News—nbc
11-16—London's Radio News—mbs
12-16—Dance Music, News 3 hrs.—mbs

Also at 12:05 a. m. CBS will have the premiere of a new variety series, ninety-five minutes from Broadway, originating at the WCAU studios in Philadelphia.

Daytime Events
NBC—9 a. m. Everything Goes; 1 p. m. NBC Salon orchestra.
CBS—3:30 CBS Concert orchestra; Madeleine Carroll reading.
BLUE—10:45 a. m. Gene and Glenn; 12:45 p. m. Victory Gardens; 4 p. m. Club Matinee.
MBS—10:30 a. m. Cheer Up Gang; 12:30 p. m. United States Naval Academy Band; 3:15 p. m. Shady Valley folks; 4:30 Nobody's children.

Dr. Myers Favors Work on Farms For School Boys

Youths Are Warned, However, of Physical and Moral Hazards

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
Already some high school principals are signing up boys (and some girls), chiefly of the ages 15, 16, 17 years, for farm work next summer. The purpose is splendid. Certainly their help on farms is needed and some of these youths can, under proper conditions, gain in health and character and do a highly patriotic service.

It seems to me that no principal should sign up children for this service without providing ways for their placement, protection and supervision. Perhaps some teachers would gladly volunteer to give guidance service to youths working on farms.

The supervisor could be responsible, say, for youths assigned to a given farm area. On fruit and truck farms the distribution and housing of these workers might easily be concentrated. They even might be housed in certain dwellings or dormitories, preferably boys and girls in widely separated ones with a responsible man or woman in charge.

School principals and parents of youths considering farm employment should be aware of the obvious physical and moral hazards. For example, the general sanitary conditions should be inspected, the water supply tested and the youth warned against drinking from open streams or untested springs and wells. He should know how to adapt himself gradually to the hot sun and to toughening his hands.

Housing of Young Workers
He should be warned against the common hazards on the farm such as those of the machinery; even of how to be safe about a strange horse. He should know how to use and be about a mowing machine, reaper and hay fork. There are numerous injuries, also fatalities, from the hay fork even among experienced farmers every summer.

The housing of a boy or girl in

a farm house should be given careful consideration. Of course, there are many wonderful farm homes in which any city boy or girl might find the most wholesome atmosphere and influence. In case there is no immediate supervision outside the farm home, homes should be selected which promise a wholesome atmosphere and where the farm family will be expected to treat the youth as their own child and he expected to obey their rules.

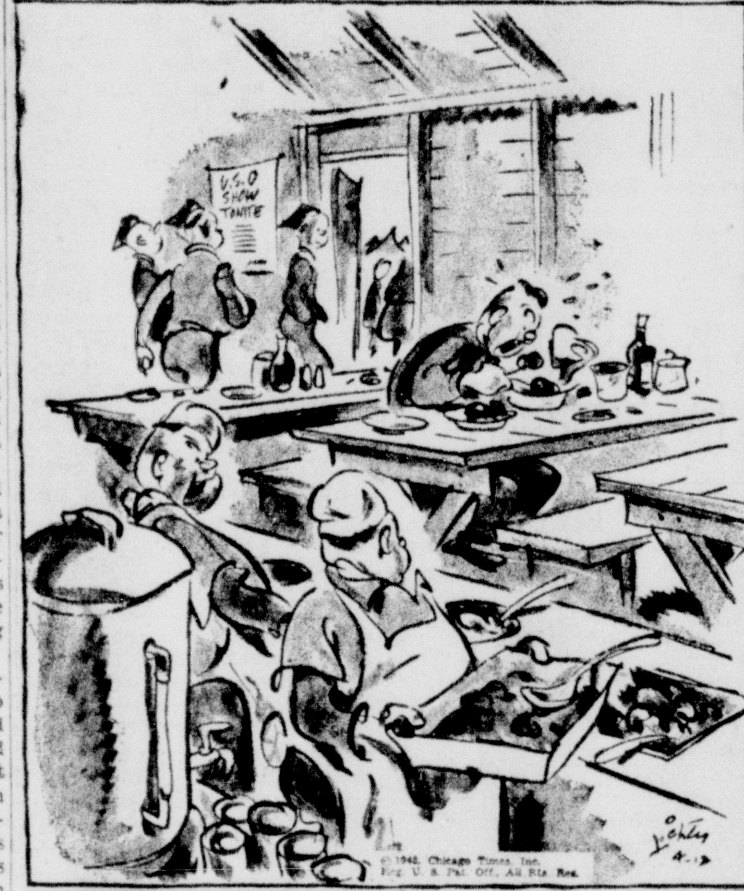
Good Experience
There will be some unscrupulous farm employers of city boys. The trouble with most farm employers of city boys, however, will be their failure to understand the city lad and his lack of farm experience.

Many city boys going to the farm to work never will have known what it means to do hard monotonous work all day, and some of them will loaf or give up. A few will work too hard. Unfortunately, many a city boy going to work on the farm will be disillusioned. He probably thinks of running a tractor, or driving a team of horses. Few will get to do either. He will have to milk cows, clean stables, feed live stock and do other equally monotonous chores; hoe the garden, pull or cut weeds; plant crops, pick fruit or harvest vegetables. It will be real work but excellent experience if the lad has persistence.

In the meantime, the mother has the first responsibility for the welfare of her child. She has a warped notion of patriotism if, as she works, she neglects her children. But what about the child whose mother does not sense this responsibility? What of those working "mothers" who do not avail themselves of the child caring centers already made available?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"My Goodness! Look at that boy eat!—He's just back from a week's furlough at home!"

LAFF-A-DAY



NOAH NUMSKULL
PAY YOUR TAXES HERE
DOWNRIGHT SUBTRACTION!

DEAR NOAH IS THE EARTH LIKE A SLATE BECAUSE PEOPLE MULTIPLY ON IT?
JOSEPH A. KING
BUCHANAN, W.VA.

DEAR NOAH—COULD AN ARMY OF BALL PLAYERS STEAL BASES FOR UNCLE SAM?
MARY DEANE LANEY
MONROE, N.C.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Open (poet)
2. Division of a play
3. To slant
4. Move
5. Mountain nymph
6. Courtyard (Sp.)
7. Metallic element
8. Ceremony
9. Robust
10. Grow old
11. Period of time
12. Fairy
13. Shield
14. Kind of duck
15. Coins of Latvia
16. Tear apart
17. Incident
18. Feasted
19. Convert into leather
20. Fast
21. Body of water
22. Pierce deeply
23. Wither
24. Malayan island
25. Debate
26. Chopped
27. Companion
28. Fields
29. Turn to the right
30. Pen for swine

DOWN

1. Baking chamber
2. Fruit
3. Old times
4. Viper
5. Circumspect
6. Monkey
7. Dickens' pen-name
8. Silkweaver
9. Qualified
10. Digit
11. Sum up
12. Sun god
13. Coloring agent
14. Metal tag
15. A fruit
16. Corroded
17. Redacts
18. Reception
19. Girl's name
20. Hasten
21. Wrath
22. Substance
23. Warm wood
24. Watch pocket
25. Depart
26. To trim
27. Oust
28. American Indian
29. Go astray
30. Observe
31. Ours

Saturday's Answer

47. Letter V
48. Paid notices
49. Observe
50. Ours

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

NOT THE TIME TO JUMP
YOU WILL practically never see a case of a side gainer by a jump bid after either member of the pair has made a game demand force of any kind. Since neither will drop the bidding at less than a game contract, except to beat up some doubled opponent who risks his neck with an interference bid, there is no need to be in a hurry. Taking it easy, with minimum calls after the force, may make it possible to show distributional features which result in the side picking out the best possible contract.

10 9 8 7 6 5 2
4 6
J
J 10 4 2
K 5 7 6 5
3 2
A K J
A K Q 10 5
A 4
A Q 8

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East
1. 3 3 Pass Pass
2. 3 3 Pass Pass
3. 3 3 Pass Pass
4. 3 3 Pass Pass

In the first summary above is the actual bidding on this deal in a rubber game. What it cost South to make that unnecessary jump to 4-Hearts was plenty. West's club 7 drew the 10, K and A, the second round diamond and was ruffed.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

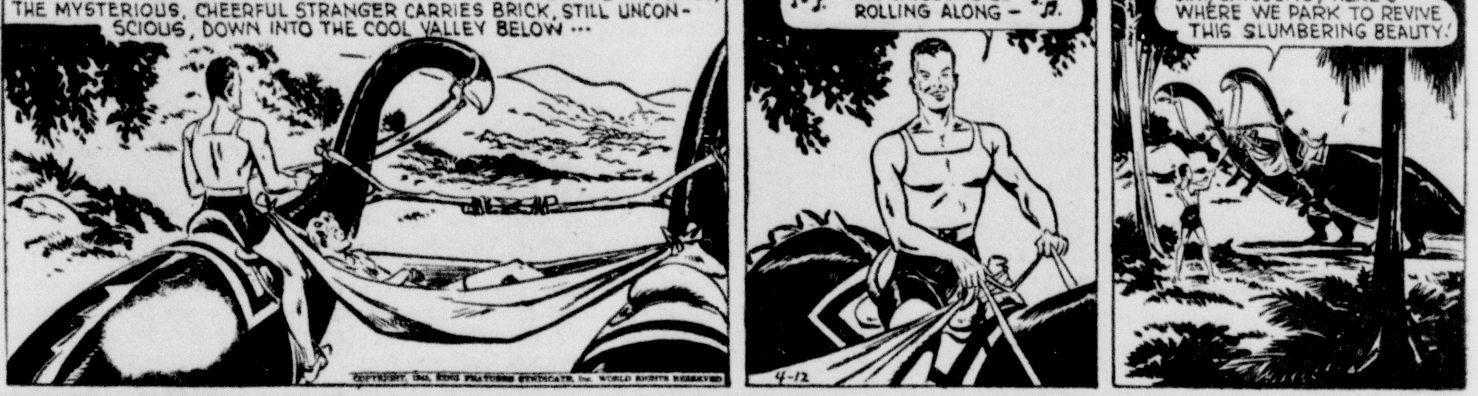
The Children's Hour!

By CHIC YOUNG



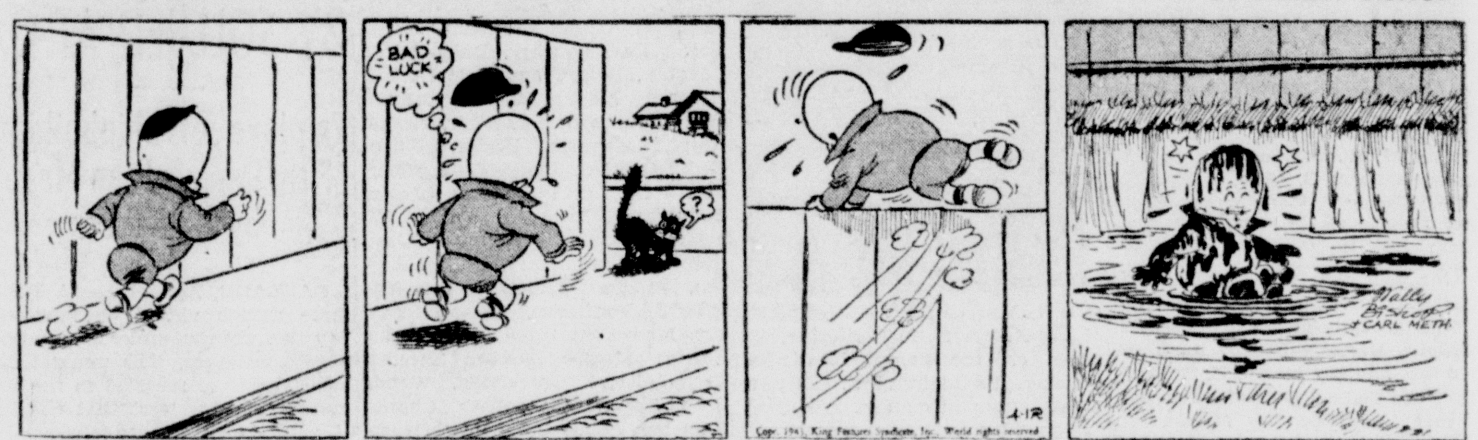
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Dangerous Shrinkage!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Penny Wise!

By BRANDON WALSH



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



DICK TRACY—Gratitude



The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

"HORRORS!" exclaimed Agatha, pretending she was seeing the radio tube for the first time. "We've got to get that back where it belongs!"

"I'll never trust anyone again!" To think it was the blind boy who had it . . .

Agatha felt a twinge of conscience. She had to defend him. "Don't be too quick to accuse Willard of a part in the plot," she advised. "I believe he's honest."

"I don't! How did he happen to be so handy when you needed reeving? He wasn't around that building in the middle of the night for any good purpose. And he didn't come by this honestly, or he wouldn't get rid of it in such a sneaky way." She picked up the tube gingerly and turned it in her hands.

"Don't drop it!" Agatha trembled at the possibility.

"It doesn't look very delicate. Look at all the metal gadgets on it—and in it."

"Put it down!"

Clementine took the advice. Both women stared at it. Agatha couldn't help thinking there was something very professional looking about it—not at all the kind of job one would expect Otto to have turned out in his laboratory. Still, he was very clever with his hands.

"It's about a foot long," observed Clementine, "but somehow that doesn't seem large enough to control an aerial torpedo."

"Maybe it's a miniature of the final model. Or perhaps it fits inside the torpedo."

"I'm sure we won't get anywhere by arguing about it. What are we going to do with it?"

"We've got to get rid of it. If it's found here the police will be more certain than ever that you had some connection with Otto's—I mean, with Professor Haider's death."

Clementine shuddered. "If the spies get to us before the police do, we may be murdered ourselves."

"We'll have to try to return it to where it belongs, without anyone knowing we had it. But, no-o. That won't do. It wouldn't be any safer in Otto's laboratory than it was in his room. We must place it in the hands of federal officers. They'll know what to do."

"How can we, without revealing ourselves? Would they believe us if we told them Willard left it here?"

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here? He'd probably deny it.

"We can't involve Willard," Agatha told her. "He just saved my life! He may not have come by this honestly, but at least he wasn't going to turn it over to any of the foreign spies."

"How can we be sure there aren't foreign agents among the police? How can we be sure of anything?"

Agatha remembered what her kidnaper had told her—that he was a man of many disguises. She suddenly was fearful herself. "I suppose Dr. Hill is safe enough. If we could get it to him . . ."

Agatha gazed down at the glass and metal instrument, supposedly so full of world-upsetting power. "We'll have to hide it again—I mean, hide it until we can deliver it in person to Dr. Hill's office—without his seeing us."

"How can we?"

"I don't know. It will be difficult. Perhaps Willard had a similar idea." She was improvising rapidly. A solution had come to her! "He must have obtained the tube by accident, and like us was afraid of questions. Being blind he knew he was more than usual in danger of being caught if he tried to take it to Dr. Hill."

"Those are just wild suppositions."

"Well, that's the best I can think of now."

"Where will we hide it?"

"How about the closet in your room?"

"That's the first place anyone would look for it."

"The bed, then? We might cut a hole in the mattress."

"I suppose someone sat on the bed and broke it. No, I think I've got a better idea. I bought a new hat last week. It has one of those funny high peaks. I believe I could slip it up in there by taking out some of the lining. And that would be a way to carry it right into Dr. Hill's office."

"Good! Let's hide it now. It makes me nervous just to see it lying there."

Clementine picked up the tube again, carefully holding it with both hands. Agatha snapped off the light and they started up the stairs.

"I can't imagine what's the matter with that fat girl," Clementine whispered. "Most anything wakes her. She ought to be out in the hall asking us questions."

"I'm very glad she isn't!" Once safely back inside her room

Clementine adjusted the hat on her head. "What do you think?"

"Yes, I think it will do. There's a little bulge in the front, but it might be part of the hat design. I've never seen anything to match it. . . ."

"Listen!"

"What?"

Agatha's throat was choking up on her. She whispered, "The front door is opening!"

Faintly there came up the stairs the click of the latch as the door was stealthily reopened. The stairs creaked under ascending feet.

"Your revolver!" Clementine gasped. "Where is it?"

"I left it downstairs!"

"We're trapped . . . and this is not the police!"

A voice with a foreign accent announced through the opening bedroom door, "You are right. This is not the police. And do not scream! You are coming with us, quietly!"

(To Be Continued)

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. G. T. Frederick Coleman, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanlin, Lonaconing, with whom he made his home, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Wolters, Texas.

Pvt. Ward G. Hartsock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartsock, Narrows Park, has been promoted to rank of Corporal. He is stationed at West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Hartsock is residing with him.

Aviation Cadet H. E. Flook, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Flook, Buckingham road, The Dingle, is taking the secondary phase of flight instruction at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.

John Knepp, 94 East Main street, Frostburg, has been assigned to the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Deneen, 610 Baltimore avenue, has been notified that their son, Howard "Red" Deneen, has been promoted to sergeant at Fort Benning, Ga.

Second Lieut. Harry Kaufman, La Vale, is completing a four-week course in army depot operations at the Columbus Quartermaster Depot, Columbus, O.

Harold V. Dauson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dauson, Kitzmiller, Md., who enlisted in Navy in December, has been called into service and is stationed at Bainbridge Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke, Mount Savage, received word that their twin sons, Staff Sgt. Michael and Sgt. James O'Rourke arrived overseas. The boys enlisted in the army early in 1941 and have served together in the same unit.

Pvt. Thos. P. Conlon, Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. Conlon, 308 Schley street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Ritchie.

Pvt. Juley F. Nazario, son of Mrs. Myrtle Nazario, Braddock road, has been transferred from Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass., to the Army Air Base at Richmond, Va.

Pvt. Ralph E. Ketter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ketter, 321 Massachusetts avenue, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Wright's Field, Dayton, O.

John J. Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Laughlin, 439 Cumberland street, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.

A graduate of LaSalle high school, Lt. Loughlin received his A. B. Degree from Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmansburg.

Two Cresapian brothers, Carl Cecil, Camp Aitken, Ind., and Homer W. Cecil, Camp Forrest, Tenn., have been made privates first class.

Pvt. Roy Middleton, husband of Mrs. Mary B. Middleton, 205 Wilcox avenue, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Kearns, Utah.

Pvt. Robert W. Sollars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sollars, Kitzmiller, is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

His brother, Walter Sollars, is stationed at the St. Petersburg, Fla. Coast Guard training station.

Pvt. Harry E. Kirby, 29 Browning street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Kearns, Utah.

Pvt. Eugene Wilson, husband of Mrs. Eugene Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wilson, has been transferred from Fort McClellan, Ala., to Fort Meade.

He was recently home on furlough.

Staff Sgt. James E. McDade, son of Mrs. E. E. McDade, Mt. Savage road, is now stationed in North Africa.

Aviation Cadet Paul D. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Adams, 51 Marion street, has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to Maxwell Field, Ala., for pre-flight training.

Pvt. Lester Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rice, Bedford road, has been transferred from Fort Meade to North Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. Joch C. Buckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckle, 717 Patterson avenue, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Robinson, Ark.

Mrs. K. L. Gretbenstein, 420 Chestnut street, has been advised of the arrival in North Africa of her brother, Pvt. Clement W. Becker.

Pvt. James T. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Hess, 524 Bedford street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Miami Beach, Fla.

Calvin H. Will, 617 South street, has been transferred from Perkington, Kas., to Lincoln, Neb. He was recently made a sergeant.

Pfc. Charles H. Hess, Jr., 112 Karns avenue, has arrived at a Station Hospital in the Hawaiian Islands.

Pvt. Donald W. Hager, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, 9 South Waverly Terrace, has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to Keesler Field, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bush, Hyndman, Pa., have been advised of the arrival in North Africa of their son, Charles E. Bush, Jr. He enlisted in the Air Corps in May, 1942, and was recently made a corporal.

Raphael V. Ogle, seaman second class, has completed basic training at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Training Station.

Pvt. Frank C. Daum, husband of Mrs. Marie Daum, 135 Polk street, is stationed at North Camp Polk, La.

Staff Sgt. Donald Van Robertson, 320 Grand avenue, has been appointed an aviation engineering maintenance cadet in the Army Air Forces at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

William J. Taylor, son of Mrs. Catherine Taylor, 311 Pulaski street, has been made a technical sergeant at Will Rogers Field, Okla.

Aviation Cadet Ralph P. Prantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Prantz, 322 Bedford street, is stationed at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.

Robert Lee Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Horn, Mt. Savage road, is a recent graduate from the Lowry Field, Colo. Armament School.

Herman Lee Adams, son of Mrs. Nora Adams, 312 Frederick street, has been made a corporal at Fort Clark, Texas.

Pfc. Homer A. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welsh, 514 Riehl avenue, has been transferred from Chanute Field, Ill., to Avon Park, Fla.

Pvt. Robert D. Johnston, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond R. Johnston, 714 Bedford street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to the Army Air Forces base, Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. Dale Files and Pvt. James Hess, also of this city, were transferred at the same time to the Florida base.

Pvt. George T. Zapf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Zapf, 807 Shriver avenue, is home on furlough from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Pvt. Donald C. Puzenbaker, son of Mrs. Flossie Puzenbaker, Westport, has been transferred from

Funeral Notice

SPIDER—Allan B. aged 67, husband of Helen (Peters) Spider, died at his home, 301 Schley street, Friday, April 10th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Monday, 4 p. m. Rev. William A. Eisenberger will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Steinla Motor Service. 4-10-43-TN

HARRIS—Mrs. Louise (McDaniel), aged 82, died at her home 417 Central Ave., Friday, April 9th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Monday 3:30 p. m. Rev. George E. Baughman will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. Please omit flowers. 4-11-43-TN

NEAL—Arthur D., age 36, died Wed. April 8, at Pueblo, Colorado. The body is at the home of his father James Neal, 161 Bower Street, Frostburg, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Monday, at 3 p. m. from the First Methodist church. Rev. Ralph W. West, pastor will officiate, assisted by Rev. Allen P. Moore of Baltimore and Rev. Virgil G. Grant of Graniteville. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Dursi Funeral Service. 4-11-43-TN

DERHL—Nora C., age 66, wife of Alvey C. Derhl, died Sunday morning at her home, 1315 River avenue. The body is at the home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Elliott of the Pentecostal church will officiate. Interment in the Fort Ashby cemetery. Arrangements by Steinla Motor Service. 4-12-43-TN

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

2—Automotive

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CHEVROLET CAR, tires almost new, \$60. Phone 3232-M. 4-9-31-TN

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1938 CHEVROLET master deluxe, good tires, 635 Oldtown Road. 4-11-21-T

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37-38-39-40-41-42 Models
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217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

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WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
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14 Wineow St. Opposite Supermarket

SPORER'S Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

Trucks, Tractors
Cars, Semi-Trailers
(2) Elgin Garbage Bodies
(2) Industrial Tractors
(18) Good Used Cars, Good Rubber
(3) Semi-Trailers
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NEARLY one hundred and fifteen thousand want ads published in the Times and the News in one year proves that hundreds upon hundreds of people are getting better than satisfactory results. Join these hundreds of wise and thrifty people by placing a want ad now

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Douglas H. Bauer, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19th day of September, 1943. They may otherwise be barred by law. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 19th day of March, 1943.
THOMAS E. PORTER,
Administrator c. l. & Box 39
—Adv. News—Mar. 22-29-Apr. 5-12

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Fairhope Cyclist, Injured March 24, Dies in Hospital

Clarence E. Baker, 35, Succumbs after Being Unconscious 18 Days

Unconscious for eighteen days as a result of injuries suffered March 24, Clarence E. Baker, 35, of Fairhope, Pa., died Saturday night at 11:25 o'clock in Allegheny hospital. Baker suffered a fractured skull when he was thrown from his motorcycle near Corrigville on the Mt. Savage road.

Baker, employed at the B. and O. bolt and forge shop, was found lying on the road by two women and a man and they flagged down a car occupied by Francis Duckworth and John Mauk, both of Corrigville, who took Baker to the hospital.

Trooper Milton G. Hart said that marks found at the scene of the accident indicate that Baker had rounded a sharp curve at a high rate of speed. The motorcycle ran along the dirt alongside the road for about forty feet before crashing against a culvert and dirt bank. The officer said that Baker may have been forced off the road by another vehicle.

Baker is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Shroyer Baker, a son, Clarence, Jr., his mother, Mrs. Emma Pickinger Baker, three brothers, John, of Cumberland; Ralph of Fairhope, Pa.; and George Baker, of Hyndman, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Gaughan, of Mt. Savage. His father was the late Charles Baker, Fairhope.

The body was taken to the Johnson and Son funeral home, Berlin, Pa.

Driver Appeals \$5 Fine in Trial Magistrates' Court

Fined \$5 and costs Saturday in trial magistrates court on a charge of failing to keep to the right-center of the road, James J. Stevens, of Route 1, filed notice of an appeal. He was apprehended on Route 40 by State Trooper Blair J. Buckel.

James T. Shipway, Route 3, also arrested by Trooper Buckel, was fined \$5 and costs for exceeding 30 miles an hour on Route 220.

Frank L. Bucy, Jr., of Wellersburg, Pa., was committed in default of \$10 fine and costs for driving without a license. Lester Morrison, of Wellersburg, was fined \$10 and costs for displaying markers issued for another vehicle. Both were arrested by Trooper Milton G. Hart.

Brother of Local Woman Missing

Mrs. Leonard Gillespie, 617 Central avenue, has been notified by the Navy Department that her brother, Norman Washabaugh, coxswain of the Merchant Marines, is missing in action. A veteran of nine years service in the Merchant Marines, he re-enlisted April 16, 1942. Washabaugh spent his leaves here with his sister. His mother resides with Mrs. Gillespie.

April Term of Circuit Court Opens Today

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan Will Deliver Charge to Grand Jury

The April term of Allegheny County Circuit Court will convene here this morning at 10 o'clock, with Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Associate Judge William A. Huster on the bench.

After the grand jurors are named, Judge Sloan will deliver the charge to the jury and then the docket will be called, court attaches indicated. The civil and criminal dockets for this term will be light, as few cases have been docketed since the January term ended a few weeks ago. Court activity has been lighter than usual the past few terms it is indicated. Some place this condition on the war, while others say gasoline rationing and the fact that most people are employed are the prime factors.

Among criminal cases which will probably be probed by the grand jury will be the slaying of a young Celanese worker several weeks ago by his crippled father-in-law on Laid avenue.

Several young people, arrested in recent weeks on charges of intoxication are also scheduled to be questioned according to county officials. During the last term of court several indictments were returned charging sale of intoxicants to minors and the court issued a warning against the practice.

Delegate J. Milton Dick, who made some sensational charges two weeks ago in the Maryland General Assembly, asserting that violations of the county liquor laws were widespread, received a summons Saturday to appear before the grand jury. State Attorney Morgan C. Harris said the legislator would be given an opportunity to substantiate his statement, which accompanied a condemnation of the "courts, the state's attorney and police of the county."



TO SPEAK HERE — James L. Bethune, executive secretary of the Central Atlantic Area Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, will speak on the work of the Y. M. C. A. during wartime, at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. Bethune also will address a meeting of the board of directors of the Central Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Moose Lodge Plans To Induct Class Of 50 Candidates

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon Will Be Guest Speaker at Sunday Banquet

A class of about fifty candidates will be initiated by Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, Sunday at 4 p. m., followed by a banquet at 7 p. m., in the Moose home, Beall street, according to Frank J. Davis, governor of the lodge.

Robert Irvin, of Baltimore, regional director of the Moose will address the class, following the ceremony. Mayor Thomas F. Conlon has been invited to be guest speaker at the banquet. Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., will be master of ceremonies.

The banquet is open to the candidates, members in good standing and their wives or guests.

Planning Convention According to Ernest B. Treat, treasurer of the lodge and chairman of the Tenth Annual Maryland Border States Conclave to be held here June 25, 26 and 27, committees are to be named in a few days. C. Raymond Weatherholt, has already been named chairman of a publicity and program committee, and this group met yesterday to plan its activities.

Establish Legion The local Moose lodge has also been granted a charter for the establishment of the Legion of the Moose. The Legion will be inaugurated with about a hundred members on Sunday, May 2, with a special ceremony at the Moose home, Governor Davis said. There is only one other Legion of the Moose chapter in Maryland, being located at Baltimore.

The number assigned to the local Legion is No. 66, indicating that there are sixty-five other chapters issued throughout the country. The Legion of the Moose is termed the second degree of the organization.

F. Davey Wood Is Among Soldiers Cited by General

Francis Davey Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, 214 Avirett avenue, is a member of an American Army unit which was recently cited by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for "gallantry at Oran in the face of terrific odds" during landing operations November 8, 1942 when U. S. troops invaded French North Africa.

The citation—the first given to an American unit in the North African theater—permits the four companies of the Third Battalion of the Sixth Armored Infantry Regiment of the First Armored Division to carry blue streamers on their company standards.

The citation lauds Wood's battalion for reaching their objective at Oran despite heavy loss in personnel and "in the face of great odds and with no expectancy of aid."

Ridgeley High Hopes To Fly Special Flag After War Stamp Sale

A war stamp sale will be launched at Ridgeley high school today, the object of which will be to have ninety per cent of the student body purchase one or more stamps so that the school will be entitled to fly the "Schools at War Flag" next month.

Melvin M. Heiskell, principal, said that the stamp sale will last all week. To qualify to fly the flag ninety per cent of the student body of 240 will be required to buy at least one stamp of any denomination, starting with ten cents.

The drive is being held in connection with the campaign to raise enough money in schools throughout the country to purchase 100 planes and 10,000 jeeps. The Community Service division of the Victory Corps will be in charge of the drive, Heiskell said.

South End Boy Dies after Fall From Billboard

Jimmy Boone, 7, Suffers Fractured Skull after 20 Foot Plunge

Tragedy struck a South Cumberland family yesterday afternoon when Jimmy Boone, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boone, 203 1/2 Mary street, toppled from the top of a twenty foot high billboard to the sidewalk. The child suffered a fractured skull and died four hours later in Memorial hospital. He was an only son.

The boy and several companions were clambering around the scaffolding and lattice work of the outdoor sign and the Boone child was standing atop the sign when he suddenly plunged head first to the sidewalk. The sign stands just below the B. and O. Y. M. C. A.

James R. Saylor, Bedford road, a Potomac Edison bus driver was in his machine about thirty feet away and he saw the child fall with a sickening thud. Saylor turned off the motor of his bus and ran to the Boone child. He picked him up and was holding him in his arms when a cab came along. William A. Laine, a passenger in the cab and Sherman Wilson, the driver, stopped and took the child to Memorial hospital.

When admitted the Boone child was unconscious and he died at 7:50 without recovering his senses. Saylor said the sight of the boy plunging to the sidewalk froze him in fear. "I knew he was still alive because I could hear him moan slightly, but he was unconscious," Saylor added. Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, issued a verdict of accidental death. The body was taken to the Knight funeral home.

Mrs. S. E. Robinette Is Taken by Death

Octogenarian, Formerly of Cumberland, Succumbs in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Sallie E. Robinette, 88, widow of William H. Robinette and former resident of Cumberland, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Bishoff, Norfolk, Va. She had been ill of pneumonia.

A charter member of Centre Street Methodist church she was well-known in this city. Besides Mrs. Bishoff, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Arthur P. Perry, Russellville, Ky., and Mrs. George B. McLaughlin, this city; a son, George H. Robinette, Pittsburgh, Pa.; seven grand children, two great-grandchildren. The body will arrive here Tuesday night and be taken to the Knight funeral home.

MRS. NORA C. DIEHL DIES Mrs. Nora C. Diehl, 66, widow of Alvey C. Diehl, died Sunday morning at her home, 1315 River avenue. A native of North Carolina, she was a daughter of William and Amanda Brackett Brown. She is survived by a brother, William A. Brown, this city. The body was taken to the home from Stein's funeral home.

JESSE R. HASTINGS DIES Jesse Raymond Hastings, 59, of near Artesmas, Pa., died in Allegheny hospital Sunday morning. Hastings, a native of the Artesmas section, spent most of his life in the state of Washington as a lumber scaler. He returned to Artesmas four years ago.

He is survived by a half-brother, G. Richard Eichelberger, of near Artesmas. Hastings had been a patient at the hospital since February 4. The body will remain at the Hafer funeral home.

HARRY A. MANLEY Funeral services for Harry Albert Manley, The Dingle, who died Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon from St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor, officiating. Interment was made in Hillcrest Burial Park where rites were in charge of Ohr Lodge No. 131, A. F. and A. M. Members of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, formed a guard of honor. The floral tributes filled all available space at the Wolford funeral home where the body remained until the church service. There were many from out-of-town at the rites.

CARL KINSEY RITES Funeral services for Carl Kinsey, 53, of 326 Baltimore avenue, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon from the home with the Rev. William Randolph Keefe, pastor of Grace Baptist church officiating. Interment was in Greenmount Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Bagent, Donald Cregan, Frank Jones, Robert Maloney, Walter Holtzman and Will Shumaker.

CHARLES SMITH RITES Funeral services for Charles Smith, negro, rear of 119 South Lee street, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday at the Knight funeral home with the Rev. W. E. Bobo, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church, officiating. The body was taken to Franklinton, Va., today for burial.

MRS. EMMA L. TICHNELL RITES Funeral services for Mrs. Emma L. Tichnell, 71, of 43 Race street, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

SHEPHERD DOG LEADS SEARCHERS TO LITTLE CHILD LOST IN WOODS

Billy Sloan Returned to Mother after Twenty Hours on Mountain

A mother's tears of anxiety, turned suddenly to tears of joy Saturday afternoon in Klondike, this county, when searchers brought to her, unharmed, her little two and a half year old son who had been lost in the woods on Savage Mountain for more than twenty hours.

The child, Billy Sloan, was found about three miles from his home by volunteers who had conducted an all-night search for him. As soon as he was returned to his home, his mother, Mrs. Marcella Allen Sloan, bundled him into warm clothing and clutched him to her, as Sheriff David M. Steele speeded them to the Miners hospital. There the baby was examined by Dr. W. E. Gattens and put to bed for observation.

Dr. Gattens said the child appeared to be all right but advised that precautionary measures be taken to guard against pneumonia or other complications from his long exposure in the cold and rain. There were a couple of small scratches on the child's hands and face and his clothes were wet. His eyes were swollen from crying, but he appeared otherwise unharmed.

Dog Remained Faithful To a family pet Shepherd dog called "Patty", goes complete credit for the safety of little Billy. It was "Patty" who guarded Billy all night in the rough and wild wooded area, and it was "Patty" who returned to the family home about 12:30 noon Saturday and then led searchers to the child.

There was evidence where the child had fallen asleep beside a log that the dog had remained beside him all during the night. There was a circle of dog tracks around the spot, showing the dog had been constantly on the alert and had frequently circled his young master when danger threatened or approached.

Billy was lost in the woods Friday evening about 5 o'clock after he had accompanied his grandfather, George Allen, 60, into the woods near the Allen home, to cut bean poles and poles for a grape arbor. Allen left the child and the dog at a spot about a third of a mile above the house, and told Billy and "Patty" to wait while he carried part of his burden of poles to the house. The grandfather was gone only about ten minutes, he said, and when he returned, the child and dog had disappeared.

Scores Join In Search Calling out members of the family and several neighbors, a frantic search was conducted until darkness began to fall, but neither the child or dog could be found. Officials were then notified and an organized search started.

State police officers, volunteer firemen, Boy Scouts, county officials, friends, neighbors and other volunteers went over the whole mountainside during the night. As searchers became exhausted, others took their places. A company of Minute Men from Lonaconing was called out after midnight and they searched until early forenoon. Firemen from Borden Shaft, Lonaconing and Midland stayed on the job almost continually. Boy Scouts from Frostburg, Lonaconing and Cumberland did their share.

Ordered Bloodhounds On Friday night, Sheriff Steele went to the scene and brought the grandfather back to Cumberland for questioning about the situation. After being interviewed by State Attorney Morgan C. Harris and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, it was decided that bloodhounds should be obtained and used in the search.

Bloodhounds were requested from tainside during the night. As searchers worked at the District of Columbia workhouse in Lorton, Virginia, and they were sent here by truck, but arrived after the child had been found.

About noon Saturday, Sheriff Steele, Investigator Boyle, Assistant State Attorney Paul M. Fletcher and a local newspaperman took the grandfather back to Klondike. When they arrived, the dog, "Patty" had just come home. He was fed and watered and then turned loose with instructions to "go find Billy." But (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

37 Are Confirmed By Bishop Powell At Three Churches

Emmanuel, St. Philip's and Holy Cross Visited by Episcopal Prelate

Thirty-seven candidates were confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, yesterday during his annual visitation of three Episcopal churches in Cumberland.

At Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, Bishop Powell officiated at two services, celebrating the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and confirming and preaching at a special visitation service at 11 a. m. At both services Bishop Powell was assisted by the Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector, who presented twenty-nine candidates for confirmation.

Baptizes Two Children Bishop Powell celebrated the Holy Communion, baptized two children and confirmed three candidates presented by the Rev. Mr. Clark, and preached at St. Philip's chapel, Smallwood street at 4:15 p. m.

Concluding his visit last evening, Bishop Powell confirmed and preached at Holy Cross Chapel, Virginia avenue, assisted by the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, vicar. Five adults were confirmed at Holy Cross Chapel where Bishop Powell delivered a sermon on the topic "Blind Bartimeus Receiving His Sight." A choir of twenty-five voices sang.

Those confirmed at Emmanuel Episcopal church include:

Mrs. William T. Allee, Mrs. T. M. Andrews, Jean Chandler Andrews, Vera Louise Bestwick, Elizabeth Bete, Joanne Woodbridge Clark, Mrs. Theodore W. Clyde, Charlotte Elizabeth Gardner, Virginia Katherine Morgan, Bettie Lee Myers, Dorothy Elizabeth Nickel, Inez Abigail Ours, Elizabeth Jane Ours, Mrs. Lester H. Peterson.

Mrs. Virginia S. Radcliffe, Mrs. Alvin R. Serf, Jr., Muriel Joy Sullivan, Virginia May Sullivan, Elvora Jane Troxell, Gaylord Brooks III, Theodore Willard Clyde, Lewis Curtis Millholland, Lester Herbert Peterson, Charles Arthur Piper, Jr., George Eugene Porter, William Kirby Price, Frederick Arthur Smith, David Douglas Smith and Francis Crawford Thom.

Returns to Baltimore

Those confirmed at St. Philip's chapel were Jane Page Gates, George William Thompson, of Somerset, Pa., and Dennis O'Neill Martin.

Bishop Powell returned to Baltimore last evening following the service at Holy Cross chapel.

Electrical Union Will Get Charter

A.F. of L. Group Comprises 47 Potomac Edison Employees

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A.F. of L., will receive their charter tonight at the Trades Council hall, 123 Frederick street. The newly-chartered union is comprised of forty-seven Potomac Edison employees at the Potomac River power plant and the Celanese sub-station.

W. Eugene Sayers, international representative, will present the charter and an agreement will be drawn up following the ceremony which will be presented to the Potomac Edison Company for negotiation, according to Sayers. Refreshments will be served. Many local union officials have been invited to attend. The electrical workers union recently won a consent election to decide the bargaining agent at the two plants.

Deadline for Filing State Income Tax Returns Is April 15

With the deadline for payment of state income taxes at midnight April 15, deputy collectors here from the state comptroller's office expect a rush this week.

Last Friday and Saturday, scores of persons stood in line during the day to obtain assistance in completing their tax forms and paying taxes.

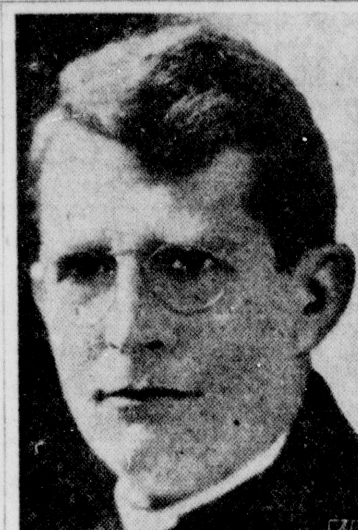
Frank C. Ort and Edward Welsh, collectors assigned here have moved their offices in the court house from the grand jury room to the auxiliary court room on the second floor, because of the opening of the April term of court.

The collectors' office is open at 9 a. m. and remains open until 5 p. m.

Three Sullivan Boys Leave This Week for Induction

Three more Sullivan boys, Carroll, Joseph, and John L., will leave this week for Baltimore for examination at the induction station. They are registrants of Local Board No. 3.

In the event they are accepted it will make five sons of Mrs. Virginia M. Sullivan, 304 Magruder street, serving in the armed forces. James E., and Frederick A. are now in the army.



CONFIRMS 37—The Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, yesterday made the annual visitation of Episcopal churches of Cumberland and confirmed a total of thirty-seven adults and children. There were twenty-nine candidates for confirmation at Emmanuel Episcopal church, three at St. Philip's Chapel and five at Holy Cross Chapel. Bishop Powell preached at the three local churches.

City To Receive Bids on Airport Project Today

Bids will be opened this morning by the mayor and city council on work to be done at the Municipal Airport, to put the port in condition so it can be used.

Specifications for the first phase of the work were completed a couple of weeks ago and three local firms obtained copies. They were the Cumberland Contracting Company, George Vang, Incorporated and George F. Hazelwood Company. City officials believe each company will submit a bid.

Work on the port is to include the completion of Runway No. 3, grading, blacktopping, laying of sewers, drainage lines and water lines and moving and rebuilding several small structures for use as administration headquarters.

After WPA abandoned the project two months ago, the mayor and city council appointed City Solicitor Charles Z. Heskett as airport administrator to see the field to at least partial completion, so it can be put into operation. A bond issue of \$150,000 was authorized by the General Assembly and the city will finance the work with funds from this source, plus a small amount left in the original airport account.

Labor Group Asks Grading and Labels On Canned Goods

The Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference has sent a telegram to Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown in which they ask that all canned goods be graded and labeled as part of price control regulations.

The conference expressed concern lest Brown abandon his announced program of instituting such grading and labeling. It also called for the removal of Deputy Price Administrator Lou Maxon, who has come out against such grading and labeling.

Similar action to have the grading-labeling program was also taken during the week by Local 1874, TWU. Both actions are in line with the price control program being sponsored by labor in its public conference May 2. Copies of the wire were sent by the Unity Conference to the President and to Maryland congressional representatives.

Two Fires Extinguished

East Side firemen extinguished a fire Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Mary V. Twig, 28 Front street. They said a pan of grease in an oven overheated and caught fire. There was no damage. West Side firemen were called Saturday to put out a brush fire on Haystack mountain. The blaze covered a small area.

Pvt. Kenneth Campbell Is Prisoner of Japs, Mother Is Advised

Pvt. Kenneth C. Campbell, son of Mrs. Jessie Campbell, 114 Oak street, is a prisoner of the Japanese, according to information received yesterday by his mother from the adjutant general of the War department.

Mrs. Campbell last evening said that this information was the first she received about her son since July, 1942, when the War department notified her that he was "missing in action."

Pvt. Campbell and Lyle Howdysell, who also is a prisoner of the Japs, enlisted in the air corps here in October, 1940. He was graduated from the air mechanics' school at Chanute Field, Ill., and later was stationed at Hamilton Field, Cal., before landing in the Philippines in November, 1941.

Pvt. Campbell, son of Clifton "Mossie" Campbell, well known bowler, who died April 9, 1942, was graduated from Fort Hill high school in 1938.

Mayor Conlon's Appeal Launches War Loan Drive

Campaign To Raise \$2,240,400 Opens in Allegheny County Today

This is not a ten per cent, not fifteen per cent, not even a twenty per cent war but a total war.

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon said yesterday in local radio appeal which launched the Treasury department's Second War Loan Campaign for Allegheny and Garrett counties.

The nation-wide campaign to raise thirteen billion dollars is scheduled to get underway today. Allegheny county quota is \$2,240,400 and Garrett county is expected to buy \$237,500 worth of bonds.

"We . . . you and I . . . must lend every possible dollar . . . every dollar above the bare cost of living . . . by buying War bonds and other securities of the Second War Loan, so that this drive will be a success," Conlon said. "For you see, our government needs the money from us to provide all the weapons needed by our sons, brothers and husbands in the front lines to protect their lives, to help them to win the war . . . and keep our lives safe!"

Must Buy Bonds Now

"Of course, we must buy these securities now. There can be no waiting. Bullets do not wait as the white through the air on the battlefield. Our enemy does not wait. The least we can do is to put out dollars . . . every possible dollar . . . into the Second War Loan immediately so that the weapons our dollars will provide may be at hand when our fighting men need them. At this point it may be that many of you will say to yourselves, 'I am buying War bonds. I am buying War bonds with ten per cent of my pay . . . or my income . . . however the case may be. Isn't this enough you may ask yourself. And to this I say, it is not enough if you can do more. This is not a ten per cent, not a fifteen per cent, not even a twenty per cent war. This is total war!"

Bonds Fit Every Purse

"Among the securities of the Second War Loan there are bonds to fit every need and every purse. So that you will not underestimate the amount of these securities that you will buy, keep the following thoughts in mind: War is not cheap. Lending our dollars is the least we can do as our part in helping to win the war. Shall we . . . you and I . . . be more tender with our dollars than we are with the lives of our sons, brothers and husbands?"

"If there ever was a time when we should as a community sound a patriotic note in a public understanding it is in this campaign. And so I ask everyone—homes, businesses, factories, stores, schools and public buildings—to display the flag on April 12. Let us take to our hearts the theme of this campaign: They Give Their Lives, You Lend Your Money."

Associate Judge William A. Huster will speak on the Second War Loan Campaign over radio station WTBO tonight at 6:15 p. m. Other (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Trout Season Will Open on Thursday; 890 Buy Licenses

Eight hundred and ninety fishing licenses have been purchased at the court house six days in advance of the opening of the trout season which comes in Thursday, April 15. The season lasts three months, ending July 15.

Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, yesterday said that he expects the number of licenses to be taken out to total about 1,600 by the inaugural day of the season.

Minke also announced that 6,800 legal sized trout have been planted in Allegheny and Garrett county streams in recent weeks and there will be more stocking done before the season gets under way.

The plantings have been as follows: Everts' creek, 1,950; Savage river, 1,400; Salt Block, 500; White Rock, 400; Puzzle Run, 400; Lost Land Run, 250; Laurel Run, 200 and Wolf Den, 200.

Approximately 2,050 trout will be planted in Everts' creek before the opening day of the trout fishing season, Minke said.

Mill run, near Rawlings, will be stocked tomorrow with about 200 legal-sized trout, averaging eight to twelve inches in length. The cost of the county license remains at \$1.25 this year but will be boosted to \$1.75 next year if the governor signs the reclassified game law which provides a fifty cents increase in the fee. Non-resident fishing licenses cost \$5.50. The minimum size on all species of trout is seven inches and the creel limit is ten a day.



Mayor Conlon